

WALL STREET CAMPAIGN OF STOCK BULLS MEETS CHECK

Wave of Selling in Final Dealings Depresses Several Important Issues 2 to 8 Points.

TELEPHONE STOCK TO NEW TOP OVER 305

Operations for the Advance Pressed Forward Vigorously During Major Part of Session.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The bull campaign on the stock market was stamped in a wave of selling in the final dealings today which depressed several important issues 2 to 8 points under last week's final quotations, and wiped out about half of a sharp advance scored earlier in the day.

Operations for the advance were pressed forward vigorously during the major part of the session, a wide assortment of rails, communication issues, coppers and specialties scoring extreme gains of 2 to 4 points, but marked pressure against such leaders as U. S. Steel, American Can and General Electric was in evidence most of the time.

Favorable Railroad Reports.
The day's news continued reassurance that the railroad industry was July net operating income was particularly favorable, notably those of Missouri Pacific, Great Northern and North Pacific. Week end retail and business news was also indicating some tapering of retail buying, which is to be expected at this season, again stressed the extraordinarily vitality of major industries for this time of year.

Call money again renewed at 7 per cent and was in ample supply at that figure, time money was unchanged at 8 1/2 to 9 per cent, but a firmer tone was noted in commercial paper, and rates for the longer maturities of bankers' acceptances were a shade higher, reflecting the increasing seasonal requirements for credit.

Base Drive in Wheat.
Base drive in wheat was a notable disposition to take profits in anticipation of a tightening of money rates over the month end, and in fear that a technical reaction could not much longer be delayed after the startling advances of last week. What appeared to be a well-timed bear drive in the half hour was sufficient to bring the scales and turn the whole market downward.

Operations for the advance were concentrated in the rails for a time, a few of the comparatively inactive issues making spectacular gains. Hoisington Valley shot 40 points to 550, a new high record, and Jersey Central sold up 14 1/2 points, after a long decline.

Before the close, however, Pennsylvania, after selling at a high of 103 1/2, closed at 102. A gain of 6 1/2 points in New York Central was reduced to 3 1/2, and of 5 1/2 in Delaware and Hudson.

New High on A. T. & T.
American Telephone was a strong spot, mounting to a new high of 51 point gain. In the utilities, Stone and Webster was a spectacular feature, rising early 9 points to a record price, 177, and closing at the top.

Abraham & Strauss sold up 1 1/2 points, and closed up 10. Allied Chemical mounted 12 points, and closed up 5 1/2. Mail order stores were strong, Sears-Roebuck selling up more than 9 points and closing close to the top. Montgomery Ward closed 4 points higher.

Columbian Carbon, a strong feature last week, tumbled 8 1/2 points and Westinghouse and General Electric lost 7 and 6 respectively. Case Threshing had one of the wide moves, declining 11 points. American Can, National Electric, Peoples Gas, U. S. Steel and Johns-Manville lost about 4 to 5 points, while Bethlehem, Packard (old), and Du Pont sagged 2 to 3 points.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. The sterling demand rate slipped to a new 1929 low at 4-16, but the cable rate held fairly steady, giving rise to rumors that it was being pegged to prevent further regulations on London's gold.

FARMER HELD IN WELL BY CAVE-IN, SINCE SATURDAY

Michigan Man Jokes With Rescue Party as Further Slides Hamper Efforts.

By the Associated Press.
ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 26.—Held prisoner for more than 28 hours at the bottom of a 35-foot well on his farm near here, George Peet, 36 years old, was still awaiting his release today. Rescue parties working feverishly to release him have been on the verge of success three times only to see Peet pinned down under fresh slides of stone and earth.

Peet was imprisoned at 3 p. m. Saturday by rock and earth which slid upon him as he was repairing his well. Since then he has received food and stimulants by means of tubes lowered into the well. Hundreds of volunteers have gathered about the well with doctors, nurses and medical equipment. An emergency operating room has been set up at the head of the well to give first aid when the prisoner is released.

Throughout the past day and a half Peet has joked with his rescuers and apologized for causing so much trouble. Once when his rescue seemed imminent the pressure of the crowd about the well caused fresh falls of earth. Late Saturday Bud Teet, neighbor boy, was lowered into the well to remove earth from about the man's head. No sooner had this been accomplished than another cave-in occurred.

ST. LOUIS GIRL, 13, FOURTH IN OHIO REVOLVER MATCH
Arlayne Brown Defeats National Champion in 50-Yard Slow Fire Event.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26.—Arlayne Brown, 13-year-old girl pistol shot of St. Louis, won fourth place with a score of 263 out of a possible 300 in the Ohio State revolver matches at the Toledo police range yesterday. Twenty-five experts from army corps and police departments participated.

In the 50-yard slow-fire event the St. Louis girl defeated the national champion.

Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Brown, she came here with the St. Louis Police Department pistol team to take part in the annual National Rifle and Pistol Association matches at Camp Perry.

TEN EMERGE IN 48 SECONDS FROM SUNKEN SUBMARINE
Experiment at Spezia, Italy, Thought to Have Established World Record.

By the Associated Press.
SPEZIA, Italy, Aug. 26.—Ten men emerged from the sunken submarine F-17 in 48 seconds during a submarine experiment here making what is claimed a world record for such a feat. The experiment was carried on by the government in its efforts to prevent serious loss of life from submarine disasters.

Half of the participants used head pieces while the others were not especially equipped. The submarine carried a new device consisting of a large ball beneath a torpedo tube permitting the men to leave the submarine without water entering it.

227 DAYS OF LEGISLATURE
Wisconsin Lawmakers Set Record for Length of Sessions.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 25.—Wisconsin's Legislature Saturday set an all-time endurance record for length in sessions.

The Legislators have been working 227 days, or since Jan. 4, 1929, and even the most optimistic refuse to predict when they will finish. Wisconsin has no set limit to the length of sessions.

CLOUDY, PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thundershowers; slightly cooler tomorrow.

12 AMERICAN JEWS SLAIN IN FIGHTING MOSLEM RIOTERS

British Soldiers Sent From Egypt Patrol Jerusalem Streets—Three Warships Arrive.

ATTACKS TAKE FORM OF REVOLT

New Outbreaks in Other Parts of Palestine—Mohammedans Well Armed and Well Trained.

By the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.
HAIFA, PALESTINE, Aug. 26.—Two Arab attacks on the Jewish community here broke out this morning in the center of the town and in the suburbs. Three persons were killed and many wounded. Fighting continued this afternoon, in the center of the town, but Arab attacks on the Mount Carmel suburb were beaten off.

By the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.
JAFA, PALESTINE, Aug. 26.—Arabs in force last night attacked the government offices here, but were driven off by British police. Five persons were killed and 30 wounded.

By the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.
BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 26.—Refugees escaping into Syria from Palestine today said that Arab attacks against Jewish communities in the Walling Wall controversy were gradually assuming the character of an Arab revolt against the government.

Massacres were said to have occurred at Haifa.

The refugees said that a train bringing troops to Haifa had been attacked by Arabs this morning. The Arabs had succeeded in disarming some of the troops.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Twelve Americans were killed Sunday by Arabs as they assisted Jews in defense of the Shabaka Rabbinical College at Hebron, 20 miles from here, against a bitter Moslem attack.

(The Americans involved in the attack on the college were students there, most of them preparing for the Jewish rabbinate.)

Fifty Jewish colonies of Palestine pioneers in the Valley of the Jezreel have sent out a call to the authorities in Jerusalem for help against Arab attacks.

A band of Arabs yesterday made a surprise attack on the new Jewish city of Telaviv, near Jaffa, but were repulsed by the Jewish defenders, who were well prepared. One Jew was mortally wounded and died before reaching the hospital, and several others were slightly wounded. No tabulation was made of the Arab casualties.

Fifteen other Americans were wounded in the encounter, in which the Jewish dead numbered 45 and the Moslem dead was estimated at 40. Total casualties for the three days fighting between the races in Jerusalem, and lesser cities of Palestine, were estimated at 70 Jews and probably as many Arabs. Hundreds have been wounded.

Some of American Dead.
Among the American students killed in the attack upon the Hebron Talmudic Academy yesterday were:

William Berman, 24 years old, Philadelphia, graduate of the College of the City of New York; Jacob Weiler, 17, Chicago; David Scheinberg, 22, Pennsylvania; Wolf Greenberg, 17, New York; Benjamin Horwitz, 17, Brooklyn. N. Y.; Henry David Epstein, Harry Frumen, Krasner.

Among the wounded were: David Winchester, Samuel Sandes, Lester, 16, and Max, 18, Harbaiter, of Brooklyn; Raul de Koven, son of a Chicago physician.

Several contingents of British troops, numbering 650 men, arrived here from Egypt, late Sunday and immediately began to patrol the streets, giving rise to hope of improvement in conditions which had grown worse steadily during the preceding 24 hours.

Three Warships Arrive.
Three British warships arrived from Malta at Jaffa, principal Palestine port, to meet the emergency, immediately landing part of their forces. They were the battleship Barham, the Cruiser Sussex and the airplane carrier Courageous.

MRS. THADEN IN LEAD AT FINISH OF AIR DERBY

Pittsburg Flyer Reaches Cleveland, O., Completing Last Leg of Race From Santa Monica, Cal.

OFFICIAL RESULTS NOT YET COMPILED

Gladys O'Donnell Second, Amelia Earhart Third—Ruth Nichols Slightly Hurt in Accident.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.—Still in the lead of the women's transcontinental air derby, Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburg, Pa., appeared over the Cleveland Municipal Airport at 2:14 p. m. today, completing the last leg of the air race from Columbus, where she had taken off at 1:30 p. m. The woman flyers left Santa Monica, Cal., a week ago yesterday.

The flyer who led the Derby most of the way from Santa Monica appeared certain of victory by more than one hour of elapsed time, but her record will have to be checked by the official judges before her victory is made certain.

The unofficial elapsed time for Mrs. Thaden's flight from the West Coast was 20 hours 19 minutes and 4 seconds. She made the 120-mile flight from Columbus in 44 minutes.

Blanche Noyes Next.
Closely following Mrs. Thaden was Blanche Noyes of Cleveland who circled over the Cleveland airport at 2:39:30. Third was Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., who was only a half minute behind Miss Noyes.

After crossing the finish line, the pilots circled the field and made safe landings while the crowds attending the national air races cheered. In fourth place came Amelia Earhart, the trans-Atlantic flyer, who brought her plane down at 2:29.

Mrs. Thaden was carried to the grandstand, where she spoke over the amplifying system.

Mr. Thaden was cheered by a crowd of nearly 50,000 persons and received a large bouquet of flowers.

"The sun-burned derby is over and we are all glad," Mrs. Thaden said. "But we could do it again."

"They were all good women in the race but I happened to have the fastest plane. We are mighty happy to be at the air races in Cleveland, and I'm glad to have finished in first place."

Mrs. Thaden in Heavy Plane.
The apparent victory of Mrs. Thaden was accomplished in one of the Class A, or heavy planes. The first of the lighter planes to complete the derby was Phoebe O'Neil's monoplane. She brought her little plane down at 2:39 p. m. Her unofficial elapsed time was calculated at 25 hours 7 minutes and 32 seconds. May Halpitz set her plane down at 2:35. She left Columbus at 1:42 p. m.

Gladys O'Donnell's time was computed unofficially at 21:30:25 and Miss Earhart's at 22:08:37.

Opal Kuhn of New York finished at 2:56 p. m., with a total unofficial elapsed time of 33 hours, 36 minutes and 53 seconds.

Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand finished at 2:58 p. m. Her unofficial time was 32 hours, 48 minutes and 32 seconds.

Thea Rasche of Germany landed at 3:03 p. m. Her unofficial time was 31 hours, 8 minutes and 35 seconds.

Bobby Trout, who trailed the flyers all the way across the continent, arrived at 3:15 p. m.

GRAF ZEPPELIN LANDS AT LOS ANGELES; STARTS FOR LAKEHURST TONIGHT

Graf Zeppelin at Los Angeles Mooring



DIRIGIBLE being made fast to stub mast at Mines Field at 7:35 a. m. St. Louis time. The airship left Tokio at 12:13 a. m. last Friday and sighted the American coast near San Francisco at 8 p. m. yesterday. The crossing of the Pacific, 5800 miles (about), was made in 71 hours.

BYRD'S FORMER AID MISSING FOR TWO WEEKS

R. G. Brophy's Cards Found in Clothing Checked in Coney Island Bath House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Clothes containing cablegrams from Commander Richard E. Byrd and business cards bearing the name of Richard Gale Brophy, former second in command of the Antarctic expedition, were found in a locker room at the Washington Baths in Coney Island today. The clothes had been checked there yesterday.

Police learned that Brophy had been living at the Hotel Belvedere but had been missing for two weeks. His wife and child were said to be visiting friends at Toronto.

One of the cable messages signed by Byrd in Little America and dated April 2 read: "Much obliged for your message. There was something in reaching me. Remember that no matter what hard luck you may have had we can work things out if you will continue to have faith in me. Best of good wishes, your friend, BYRD."

The second message, dated April 22, read: "How are you feeling? Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you. Cheerio, old fellow. BYRD."

Brophy was active at Byrd headquarters here during the months of preparations for the Antarctic expedition, and shortly before the party left last year Commander Byrd named him second in command, a post previously held by Floyd Bennett, who went to the North Pole with Byrd and died while going to the aid of the Bremen Atlantic flyers stranded on Greenland Island.

Some months ago Brophy returned from the Antarctic, saying that he was going into private business.

STREET CAR STRIKE BALLOT AUTHORIZED "IF DESIRABLE"

Union Votes 550 to 1 to Empower Its Officers to Act in Wage Controversy.

Members of the Street Car Men's Union met today and voted 450 to 1 to empower union officers to circulate a strike ballot "if they deem it necessary or advisable" in the pending controversy with the Public Service Co. over an increase of 4 cents an hour in shopmen's pay. Another section of the membership will vote tonight.

Officers of the union, in a letter to the company, declined to join the company in asking the State Public Service Commission for an interpretation of part of its decision last May, increasing the shopmen's pay. The union officers declare no interpretation is necessary and accuse the company of "absolute refusal to accept or abide" by the commission's order for the increase.

HOW HOME RULE OVER PUBLIC UTILITIES WORKS IN DETROIT

A SERIES of articles dealing with a city's successful regulation of rates and service, free from State Commission control, begins on page 19.

FORD WRONG ON DRY LAW, SAYS DR. BUTLER

Columbia U. Head Remarks Auto Maker Seems to Live in Land of Dreams.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Henry Ford is all wrong, declares Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. In answer to Ford's recent statement "that I'm booze ever comes back, I'm through" making automobiles.

"If Ford really wishes to diminish the evil effects of what he rather faintly calls 'booze,' he ought to exert himself to get the eighteenth amendment repealed and to substitute for it a sound, American, a moral and a Christian method of dealing with what is a vitally important social problem."

"Mr. Henry Ford appears to live in a land of dreams wholly oblivious to the realities which surround us. He does not seem to have grasped the fact that the question of prohibition has little or nothing to do with liquor or the liquor traffic but that it is a question of government, of social order, or public morals and of common sense."

"The eighteenth amendment has, to all intents and purposes, endowed the liquor traffic throughout this nation and has set it free of all tax."

On the other hand, F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has declared the statement of "a manufacturer employing more than 200,000" . . . "the most potent yet made on the question."

"The effect of booze on the laboring man's work," McBride says, "the poverty caused in the working man's home, the effect on the brain, are enough to lead any outstanding manufacturer to say 'I'm booze ever comes back I am through with manufacturing.'"

Swings at Fly, Knocks Self Out.
NICE, France, Aug. 26.—Hans Gottlieb, 226-pound Austria, and a horse fly engaged a bout on the crowded promenade Du Palais the fly settled behind Gottlieb's right ear. Gottlieb swung on the fly and knocked himself cold. He was out five minutes. He also fractured his jaw.

STREET CAR CO. PUTS NEW FARE PLAN INTO EFFECT

Little Confusion Caused by Change to 10-Cent Basis—Many 12-Ride, 90-Cent Tickets Sold.

The new schedule of street car fares went into effect this morning apparently with little confusion, despite the added responsibilities of the conductors.

A Post-Dispatch reporter observed that virtually all adult passengers who did not have commutation tickets were ready with a dime, being fully informed of the new rates. Ticket buyers knew the price, 90 cents, for a 12-ride ticket good only for the current week. It was rarely that a passenger offered only 8 cents for a single cash fare and then it usually was because of absent-mindedness.

In the early hours the demand for tickets was heavy, the passengers being for the most part those regularly employed and expecting any of their 12 rides in the week. Later there was a considerable number of riders paying the 10-cent rate. Children under 12 years old still ride for 5 cents.

Sometimes the passengers at lucky break. For instance, when a conductor sells a ticket and forgets to punch the first ride. One conductor was seen to sell a number of tickets without punching any of them; these purchasers got 13 rides for 90 cents.

Some confusion was caused by passengers forgetting to ask for transfers when their tickets were punched. This was attributable to the novelty of the plan.

The ticket sales apparently caused no delay on the modern front-entrance cars, but on the rear entrance cars there was some congestion. Conductors, however, think loading will be faster than usual the rest of the week because most of the regular riders will have their tickets and punching them will take less time than making change.

In order to keep a record of the various classes of fares, as required by the State Public Service Commission, conductors are required to ring up on overhead registers the commutation fares and the 5-cent fares that will be collected from ticket holders who have used up their 12 rides. This is some added trouble for the conductors. These registers will be read at the end of each trip so that the reports will show the numbers of passengers riding at different times in the day. Children's fares are recorded by a punch mark in a card. The fare boxes register the amount deposited in them and the difference between the total and the sum of the 5-cent and 3-cent fares will give the number of 10-cent fares.

The conductors dislike the added responsibility, especially as to the

ST. LOUIS ON PROPOSED ROUTE OF DIRIGIBLE

Airship to Pass Over City, if Weather Permits Taking Course Over Mountains in West.

JAPAN-U. S. FLIGHT MADE IN 71 HOURS

Third Leg of Round-the-World Tour of 5800 Miles Longest Overseas Cruise by Air.

ZEPPELIN'S TENTATIVE ROUTE TO THE EAST INCLUDES ST. LOUIS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—The tentative route East of the Graf Zeppelin was announced today as follows: San Bernardino, Cajon Pass, Cal., Phoenix, or Tucson, Ariz., Lordsburg, N. M., El Paso, Tex., Oklahoma City, and Muskogee and Tulsa, Ok., Kansas City, Mo.; Jefferson City, St. Louis, Mo.; Springfield, Ill., Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, O., thence through the Mohawk Valley, Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany, New York.

Should better weather be found the Southern route from El Paso through New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington would be taken.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin landed here at 5:11 a. m. today (7:11 a. m. St. Louis time) having crossed the Pacific Ocean from Tokio in 71 hours and making the trip here in 78 hours and 55 minutes. The dirigible, on its round-the-world flight, has thus covered 16,800 miles in 13 days 4 hours and 35 minutes.

The flight from Kasumigaura, Japan, was 6300 miles. Eleven o'clock tonight was fixed as the hour of departure of the ship for Lakehurst, N. J. Refueling will be completed by 8 o'clock and passengers have been ordered to be at the field ready to embark early in the evening.

Ready to Go Again.
Engineers of the air liner reported the ship was in perfect condition and ready to proceed as soon as fuel and supplies were replenished. No damage was done by the electrical storm encountered the first day out from Japan, during which the motors never faltered.

Refueling was started immediately after the passengers left the ship this morning. Zeppelin company officers announced the dirigible was expected to make the transcontinental trip to Lakehurst, N. J., in 48 hours. This would mean circling the globe in the fastest time in the history man, 12 days of actual travel.

After circling the city for nearly five hours waiting for the sunrise to light its way to the mooring mast, the ship now gently down and its spider lines were seized by a contingent of Marines and sailors. Troops of the California National Guard immediately marched onto the field, forming a human ring around the ship during the mooring work.

Six naval planes circled overhead as the big delivery ship came to earth. The nose of the first trans-Pacific liner touched the mooring mast at 5:15 a. m. and heading directly for the mooring mast.

Reps were dropped from the nose of the sky cruiser at 5:16 a. m., marines of the landing crew seized them.

The passengers disembarked at 5:15 o'clock. Dr. Schenck, who was seriously ill for two days of the

WILKINS DESCRIBES FIRST SUCCESSFUL TOKIO-TO-U. S. FLIGHT

Result of Foresight, Experience And Preparation; No Precedent For Rash Attempts With Planes

Storm Just Off Japan About the Only Thrill of Zeppelin's Trans-Pacific Cruise— Passage Generally Foggy.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS, Noted Explorer on the Graf Zeppelin on the Round-the-World Cruise. (Copyright, 1929.)

ON BOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, Approaching San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Ever since that day in May, when, over France, the Graf Zeppelin's engines, one by one, went wrong, I have been waiting rather anxiously for the time when we would be over the Pacific Ocean.

Most everyone who meets Dr. Eckener believes in his good judgment, good luck and good fortune, and from the very start we had confidence that the world flight would succeed.

The flight is not over yet, but with knowledge of what the Zeppelin has gone through and with growing admiration for the ability of the officers and crew those of us on board believe that Dr. Eckener will successfully handle any situation he may be called upon to meet.

As a result of foresight, experience and efficient preparation of Dr. Eckener, his crew and Karl H. Von Wiegand, who was responsible for much of the ground organization which turned out so well, this trip has been a phenomenal success—but let me say right here that it is no precedent for promiscuous flights around the world and particularly should not encourage ill-prepared flights from Tokyo to America with heavier-than-air craft.

The Pacific from Tokyo to Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles, is not to be tackled lightly. Eventually, no doubt, it will become one of the highways of the world.

Expected Trip to Be Monotonous. Leaving Tokyo, we expected monotonous conditions. There would be little scenery and not much excitement. Still, the Northern Pacific had been a very interesting and there was some new and useful data to collect.

Rapidly we rose, all engines purring comfortably. A storm of applause broke the stillness. Admirals in uniform dipped and bowed like schoolboys. High officials tossed their hats wildly into the air. Even the sailors who had hardly let go their hold of hand rails or recovered from the astonishment of seeing the giant airship above them, clapped and cheered.

Nine airplanes snapped out from the military airfield near the ship harbor and accompanied us while they waved their last farewell and turned for home. It was less than two hours after they left that we caught up with the storm that had delayed us somewhat in starting.

Soon the flight with Old Man Weather was on. Before we left the hangar Dr. Eckener knew of the job he had to tackle, knew that there was a sharp change of wind or line squall to pass out as had no accurate information from which to judge its violence. Yet with courage born of experience he decided to push on through it. He knew that the ship could stand the strain and knew that his crew could be relied on. Straight into the storm we went.

Dark angry looking clouds low down to the surface and a troubled sea beneath them made conditions look ferocious.

I was sitting in my cabin, watching from the window. The crew on watch, anticipating what was about to happen, directed the ship slightly upward.

Zeppelin Takes the Bump. We reached the bump before I expected. Suddenly the Zeppelin began to sink rapidly, nose downward. Showers of books on navigation, projectors, almanacs, diaries, cameras and miscellaneous, the property of Lieut. Richardson who shares my cabin, landed on my head.

People rushed from cabins to the saloon, not in fear, but anxious to see as much as possible of the maneuver. There was hardly time for them to look from the window before the ship rose steadily to its even keel. Then she danced jerkily over a few waves of undulating atmosphere. We felt a movement as if walking over a great big rubber cushion.

The clouds outside looked blacker and things appeared far worse than they really were.

Then at the other edge of the storm we rose sharply, just the reverse of the customary movement in storms—but we had gone through that one from the rear. The man at the helm was waiting

for the upward movement and he met it with the elevator.

The storm was short and sharp. Entering it was perhaps the most dangerous thing we had done while flying on this trip. We had no definite information as to its diameter or its intensity. Lightning could be seen flashing in the distance and no doubt the cloud beneath which we maneuvered was heavily charged with static. Fortunately there appeared no lightning really near us. We came through safely.

Again Dr. Eckener had shown his expert knowledge. He knew when to take a chance that looked too great for those of us with much less experience.

From Storm to Fog Condition. From the clouds and storm we entered a haze for condition in which we flew almost continuously for two days. Occasionally throughout the first night the late moon shone brightly enough to throw a shadow conspicuously on the upper surface of the clouds and each morning the sun, rising, dispelled the clouds momentarily, allowing the navigator to take a sight—but fog and rain and low visibility was our greatest portion.

Throughout the first two days the weather was haphazard and uncertain, but there was no hazard about the handling of the Zeppelin.

The course indicator, a tell-tale on the helmsman, showed a line which was only slightly saw-toothed, except where the course was deliberately changed. The general course was correctly kept throughout darkness, rain and fog. This was doubtless due almost as much to training and experience as to the gyro-compass, which indicates immediately the least fraction of a degree in change of course. Without such an asset and a pilot capable of flying entirely by instruments it would have been impossible to have kept a course and difficult to even keep in the air in such conditions in an airplane.

Several times during the day we rose to altitudes as high as 4000 feet in order to get above the clouds and make observations.

Down to Check Echo-Log. Then, sometimes, the officer on watch would bring the ship down slowly to within 500 feet of the water and with the echo-log test his altimeter for accuracy. That maneuver also gave him an indication of the barometric pressure or barometer reading and with that a correction could be applied to the altimeter at other altitudes.

The echo-log is considered correct to within one per cent at 200 meters, within 2 per cent at 400 meters and fairly accurate at 2000 feet, but not dependable at higher altitudes.

The frequent checking of course and distance by sun observations, a reliable knowledge of air speed compared with engine revolutions and the use of an exceptionally fine drift indicator of the Zeppelin's officers own invention, made the navigation of storm, fog and change of wind easy compared to the difficulties one would have had in an airplane.

The accuracy with which the navigating officers did their job was most commendable. Nothing that I have known in navigation through the air has been quite so perfect.

It almost made one dizzy to realize that for 12 hours at a stretch we had been whizzing through the fog-laden air at a speed of 70 miles an hour, seeing often less than a ship's length ahead, rain pouring down the windows of the control car practically obscuring what little outside view there was, and yet keeping a course so accurate that after a total of 60 hours we were within eight miles of our estimated position.

The winds broke well in our favor. We could not well have asked for more, yet on the whole it has been a difficult job; one extremely well done by the Zeppelin's officers and crew.

Three White Whales Sighted. Apart from the storm there has been little to thrill us on the journey. The fog and clouds obscured the ocean's surface much of the way but during a few clear intervals I chanced to see three white whales, some large fish, which I was unable to identify, and a great big sunfish which seemed to wave its giant skirts lazily at us.

The birds, as we passed, were perhaps the most startled creatures in existence. They darted back and forth in an erratic course as if pursued by some fiend incarnate, their hurry never slackening until they were lost from sight.

We watched eagerly for the first sign of the American shore. At 3:50 o'clock by our time, the outline of the coast was seen and a few minutes later the Farrallones were in sight. Wonderful Irish Don't Like Victoria Statue. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—On the ground that it is important to national feeling and aesthetically disfiguring, the statue of Queen Victoria on the plaza before the Parliament buildings is to be removed.

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

(Times given are St. Louis time.)

Wednesday, Aug. 7.

9:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., for Friedrichshafen.

Saturday, Aug. 10.

6:33 a. m.—Landed at Friedrichshafen, making trip of 4300 miles in 55 hours 24 minutes.

Wednesday, Aug. 14.

9:34 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen for Tokyo.

Monday, Aug. 19.

3:27 a. m.—Landed at Kasumigaura Airport, completing trip of 6880 miles in 99 hours, 23 minutes.

Friday, Aug. 23.

12:15 a. m.—Left Kasumigaura for Los Angeles.

6:00 a. m.—Reported position 300 miles east of Tokyo after fierce storm.

7:00 p. m.—Dr. Eckener radioed position 1300 miles from Kasumigaura, heading toward Aleutian Islands.

10:00 p. m.—Radioed position 1500 miles east of Tokyo.

Saturday, Aug. 24.

3 a. m.—Position given as 170 East 43.20 North, or about 1600 miles from Kasumigaura, flying in fog.

5:00 a. m.—Gave position 1670 miles east of Tokyo.

6 a. m. reports position about 1800 miles from Tokyo.

5 p. m. Position approximately 2300 miles from Tokyo.

8 p. m. Position 46 degrees north latitude, 161 degrees west longitude.

Sunday, Aug. 25.

12:25 a. m. Position 45 degrees, 30 minutes west longitude, 154 degrees west longitude.

6 a. m. Reported position about 1060 miles west of Cape Blanco, Ore. The ship had reduced its speed to 55 miles an hour.

11 a. m. About 600 miles off the coast.

8:45 p. m. Circled over the bay, flew over San Francisco business district and headed toward Los Angeles flying along the coast, disappeared about 10 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 26.

7:11 a. m. Lands at Los Angeles.

7:35 a. m. Moored at Municipal Airport.

WILLIAMS GIVES UP TESTS, U. S. OUT OF SCHNEIDER RACE

Naval Flyer Falls to Get Craft Off Water After Three

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 26.—After two weeks of futile trials, Lieut. Alfred Williams has given up his attempts to get the Mercury Racer, the tiny seaplane with which he had hoped the United States would win the Schneider cup, speed trophy, off the water and into the air.

The navy speed ace abandoned his idea yesterday after three attempts had failed, the second of which was under perfect conditions, and which proved that the 24-cylinder motor did not have enough power to get the 4000-pound craft into the air.

The failure leaves the United States without an entry for the Schneider cup, and places England as the sole nation to compete, the Italian Government having withdrawn its team yesterday following the death of Capt. Giuseppe Motta, its leading pilot, and the loss of his plane.

MRS. FANNIE P. SAFFORD DIES

Funeral Service Tomorrow at Residence, 7052 Waterman Avenue.

Mrs. Fanny P. Safford of 7052 Waterman avenue, wife of Louis A. Safford, died at her home, 7052 Waterman avenue, at 10:15 p. m. yesterday of agranulocytosis, a rare disease of the blood.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence with interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Safford, who was 50 years old, had been critically ill since last April. She is survived by her husband, a son, Robert W. Safford, and a daughter, Miss Katharine B. Safford.

Feen-a-mint

The Ideal Summertime

Cool Mint Flavor.

Feen-a-mint

The Charming Gum

LAXATIVE

No Taste, No Heat, No Laxative

Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint

Stirring Scene on Bridge Of Zeppelin Nearing U. S.

Officers and Passengers Crowd Up for Cloud-Framed View of Golden Gate—Stars and Stripes Unfurled.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Correspondent on the Graf Zeppelin on the Round-the-World Flight. (Copyright, 1929.)

ON BOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, Over San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Asia to America in 68 hours 17 minutes. We on board the Zeppelin are somewhat dazed. I see passengers rub their eyes. Tokio Friday afternoon, San Francisco Sunday afternoon; between them more than 5500 miles. Is it possible? Yes, for here we are, above San Francisco.

The Graf quivers as if conscious of the world achievement. The breeze should be dramatic at this moment, no less as the lounge where passengers excitedly crowd the windows. Bridge and navigation room are filled.

Every officer off duty is there. Representatives of eight nationalities are getting their first view of California from the first airship that has crossed the Pacific.

Even Dr. Eckener cannot wholly conceal his emotions. He is still weak from a severe attack of what apparently was ptomaine poisoning which will force him to spare himself as much as possible in Los Angeles. Saturday night he had a high fever but stuck to the bridge till midnight. Sunday morning he ate something, but the first time in two days and insisted that he was all right again.

Fleming in Charge at Time. Around him on the bridge are Capt. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller. Fleming had the honor of being in command when we reached the California coast.

In the navigation room are Navigators Wittenmann, Pruss and Ludwig, whose extraordinary navigation, when for 12 hours at a stretch they could make no observation because of fog, aroused the spontaneous admiration of Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl. He is on the bridge with Dr. Eckener.

Also in the navigation room are two Japanese officers, Commander Kusaka and Maj. Shibata, who have caught something of the enthusiasm in the ship and that we see below us.

Lady Drummond Hay, first woman to cross the Atlantic by air east to west and now first to have flown around the globe, stands at the side of Dr. Eckener.

Capt. Sir Herbert Wilkins, famous explorer, difficult to shake out of his reveries, stands at the first position on the coast line.

At 5 o'clock Dr. Megias invited the passengers to champagne cup. Col. Iselin made a short speech. With cheers the health of Dr. Eckener, the officers and our own dear Graf Zeppelin, was drunk by everybody just as we were abreast the Farallones.

Lieut. Jack Richardson, navigator of the American Navy's Los Angeles, is almost as happy as if it were his own ship and he at the wheel or in the navigation room.

William B. Leeds, our only and very genial millionaire, springs one funny quip after another, while Joachim Rickard, one-time diplomat, "wouldn't have missed this marvelous flight for 10 years of my life."

Dr. Gerónimo Megias, physician to the King of Spain, bursts into Spanish admiration when he sees the city by the Golden Gate. M. Gerville-Reache of Paris cannot get enough superlatives even in his fluent French, to express his feelings to Lady Drummond Hay, on having reached America.

Col. Iselin of Zurich flourishes a telegram of congratulations from the President of Switzerland. Dr. Heinrich Selkopt, our excellent weather expert, wishes he could visit the San Francisco weather bureau.

Dr. Eckener turns to me and remarks, "A beautiful harbor and city." I ask Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, flight commander, what is the secret of the success of this historic voyage. He answers, "Careful preparation, a good crew, meteorological navigation, a good ship and good luck."

There was a scramble and rush to the windows when word came from the bridge, "California coast in sight." Every glass on board was leveled. At first it was vague, visible, but as the Graf rushed on at greater speed, land and clouds separated and rapidly took form. Soon before us and a little to one side lay the entrance of the Golden Gate.

Stars and Stripes Unfurled. Across the windows at the rudder pilot wheel on the bridge was draped the Stars and Stripes. Fifteen years that flag has been in my baggage. In China, Siberia, India, Manchuria, the Sahara, the Rift in Morocco, the Syrian revolution, on almost every battlefield in the World War, that flag has been with me. I never dreamed it would grace the bridge of the first airship to cross the Pacific to America.

Capt. Von Schiller and Navigators Pruss and Ludwig said the only American flag aboard was frayed out by the wind—did I have one?

A beautiful sunrise, framed fantastically by clouds that hung low, burst upon us when I appeared on the bridge.

"I always furnish you with beautiful scenes of nature," Capt. Fleming, in command, said to me. Robert W. Hartman, our German man, was already on hand to register that sunrise for the screen.

A little later Lady Drummond Hay, all in leather, for it was sharply cold, took the rudder pilot wheel for a while.

The morning brought us relief from fog. In 30 hours we had just two or three momentary glimpses of the rolling Pacific. At times we tried to get above the fog, then again tried to crawl underneath it—thus bringing us closer to the water than was comfortable while rushing along at 70 to 95 miles an hour.

Again and again the Bang! Bang! of the echo-log cracked. It told us how close or how far we were from the surface of the ocean.

"Mess of Dirty Weather." We had been shut out from sky and sea. It was a pleasant sensation to see a few miles of the Pacific again. Soon, however, we drove into a fierce rain squall again. I went to the bridge and the ocean had come across the bow, for the two helmsmen, Dr. Eckener and Capt. Fleming were standing in water.

"I have never seen such a mess of dirty weather as yesterday (Friday) and last night," remarked the Commodore. He had come down from above rather earlier than usual; hadn't slept much because he had had fever; he looked pale but said he was a lot better. I suggested some tea. No, he did not want any tea or anything else.

His gruffness, however, had no effect on me. I happened to have some \$20-a-pound famous China tea. Brewed some and sent it to him by Otto Manz, the chef, having the latter tell him at the same time that the price ought to tempt him. It did.

A little later he came to the dining room, looked quite fresh again, thanked me and had breakfast—his first meal in two days. "I am quite all right again," he insisted.

At 9:45 o'clock Saturday we sighted the Haku Tatsu Maru, a Japanese freighter, which saluted us with flag and siren. It was the first ship we had seen in 5000 miles. It also told us our position, which was within a few miles of our dead reckoning.

At 3:42 a. m. the bridge first sighted land. It proved to be Point Reyes, and a mountain behind it. William E. Leeds, our first passenger to get a glimpse of it.

At 5 o'clock Dr. Megias invited the passengers to champagne cup. Col. Iselin made a short speech. With cheers the health of Dr. Eckener, the officers and our own dear Graf Zeppelin, was drunk by everybody just as we were abreast the Farallones.

The fighting, which had its inception in the Jerusalem district, spread rapidly to further suburbs, and other cities of Judea.

British citizens arriving here by motor car from Nabulus said Arabs had held them up on the road from that colony and searched their automobiles to be sure that no Jews escaped them.

Among the dead in Jerusalem was an English officer, E. T. Best, of the Palestine Immigration Department, who was killed in an attack on Gdud Sall, near Jerusalem. He was to have been married this week. An Oxford University student named Wenny was among those reported wounded.

A meeting of the Zionist Executive, the agency of the world Zionist organization for the up-building of the Jewish National Home in Palestine, was called for today to consider the serious situation which has arisen. The Grand Mufti, head of the Supreme Council, was warned by the Palestine Government Saturday he would be held responsible for any further riots.

The bodies of 16 Jews, including that of one woman, were buried in a common grave on the Mount of Olives Saturday night by Government order. The grave was next to that of the noted Hebrew leader, Ben Yehuda, whose son Itamar was murdered earlier in the day.

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British Scout St. Louisan's Protege



REGINALD BONHAM, 14-year-old son of a Stratford, England, street car employe, attracted the attention of Dr. Forest H. Staley at the Boy Scouts' International Jamboree. The doctor, who is shown with the boy, arranged to take him to St. Louis and provide for his education as a surgeon.

12 AMERICANS SLAIN FIGHTING AGAINST ARABS

Continued From Page One.

had inspiration other than past racial animosities.

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ADmits HE POISONED FIRST WIFE BY MISTAKE

Iowa Farmer Held for Death of
Niece in Ottawa,
Kan.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Kan., Aug. 26.—Ray Pennebaker, 22 years old, Diagonal, Ia., farmer, confessed last night authorities said, that he poisoned his first wife, Mrs. Thelma Doris Pennebaker, on Nov., 1927. He gave her poison by mistake while she was suffering from indigestion, he said.

Pennebaker was brought here to face a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Barnes, 6-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes of this city.

He is alleged to have given his second wife, Florence, 19, a poisoned candy bar when she boarded a train at Lenox, Ia., to visit her sister, Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Pennebaker gave the candy to the children of her sister. The following day Elva died. A Coroner's inquest disclosed the poison in the child's stomach.

After Pennebaker was brought here, Taylor County, Ia., authorities made an investigation of the death of the man's first wife. The death was ruled to be the murder of the child in the September term of the Franklin County, Kan., District Court.

Father-in-Law Sought Inquiry Into Daughter's Death.

LINCOLN, Ia., Aug. 18. — The death of a young girl, Dora Pennebaker five months after her marriage June 8, 1927, to Ray Pennebaker caused the parents of the woman to break with Pennebaker and the woman's father, believing the death was from a natural cause, had the stomach of his daughter sent to the University of Iowa Hospital for examination. No official investigation was made here, however, records in the Courthouse show.

New Teacher at Lindenwood.
Miss Frances Stumberg, St. Charles, a 1923 graduate of Lindenwood College, will return there next week to become a teacher in the department of English. She has taken a special course in English at the University of Chicago since her graduation. Miss Stumberg is the daughter of Dr. B. Kurt Stumberg, a member of the board of directors of the college.

SONNENFELD'S

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Tuesday! Great New Purchase and

Sale of 2500 Autumn Felts

Smart Handkerchief Felts!
Stylish, Soleil-Finished Models!

EVERY hat a Style Winner, a Fashion Leader, and a *Value Sensation* . . . unusual, to say the least, this early in the season! So charming and practical, they'll sell themselves . . . for School, Business, Street, Sport and Dress Wear!

\$2

SPECIAL! 500 Extra-Large Head Sizes in Youthful Styles!

New Fall Colors

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Black | Maracaibo Brown | Madeira Wine | Syrd Blue |
| Navy | English Green | Panarella Brown | Mother Goose |
| Monet | Castilian Red | Lorenzo Purple | Almond |

16 Smart Styles Sketched! Match Your Ensemble! Head Sizes for All!

SAYS ST. LOUIS HINDERS COUNTY ROAD PROGRESS

Head of Commerce Chamber Cites Lack of Plan and Failure to Improve Entrance Highways.

Criticism of St. Louis for its failure to co-operate with St. Louis County in the designation and improvement of traffic arteries connecting the two areas and of the St. Louis County Court for its failure to employ an expert engineer to draft a county road plan is contained in a letter received by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today from James M. Rohan, president of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

Rohan asserted that the city has hindered county road progress by not agreeing on a plan, by failing to designate a sufficient number of streets as entrances to the city and by failing to keep its promises to improve certain specified entrances.

The letter closes with the suggestion that the city and county chambers of commerce form a representative committee to work out a co-ordinated city and county road plan, with the additional suggestion that citizens of St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson Counties be invited to join this committee.

Text of the Letter.
Rohan's letter in part follows: "A survey by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce discloses that county road problems cannot be solved satisfactorily unless the City of St. Louis agrees by co-operating with the county to make certain street and road improvements. These street and road improvements should be made to conform with a general plan of street and road building for all of the Greater St. Louis Area."

"St. Louis County has \$10,000,000 to expend on roads and the State Highway Department will expend approximately \$8,000,000 in St. Louis County. But in order to provide a system of highways which will serve St. Louis City as well as St. Louis County, the City of St. Louis will be compelled to expend a large sum providing connections with widened roads entering the City of St. Louis. These facts again demonstrate there should be a comprehensive plan for the entire Greater St. Louis district."

The St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly appealed to the St. Louis County Court to prepare a comprehensive road plan in the interests of good government and economy, but the court has postponed preparation of such a plan as well as the employment of a recognized authority to study the needs of the county for the purpose of drafting a plan.

A Comprehensive Plan.
"The County Chamber of Commerce believes that the expenditure of a fund of \$15,000,000 without a definite comprehensive road plan will result in mistakes, waste of the taxpayers' money and a pell-mell road system. It also believes that a comprehensive plan will make for a better road system, will stimulate business, terminate unrest and confusion and make for stability in property values in the county."

"Such a plan also would halt efforts to 'sell' the County Court ideas that roads should be built at this or that point irrespective of the interests of the county as a whole. Only through an unbiased study can roads be located where they will best serve the general interests of the county."

"The County Court has stated that it will not prepare a comprehensive road plan until a suit pending in the Supreme Court to the \$10,000,000 County Bond issue has been dropped or decided, and furthermore, the State must designate its highways in St. Louis County before the court will prepare its plan. Disposal of these matters may consume considerable time."

"The attitude of the court appears to be to continue to construct highways without a comprehensive road plan while awaiting disposal of the matters referred to, ignoring the fact that the saving of one quarter of a mile of concrete road will pay for a comprehensive road plan."

Favors Second Engineer.
"County Engineer Jablonsky favors immediate preparation of a comprehensive road plan and has agreed that it would be in keeping with good business methods to employ an engineer to work with him in preparing a plan."

"At a meeting of the Road Bond Supervisory Board and the County Court, the County Counselor advised that the County Court cannot employ an engineer to specifically draft a road plan for the county and the County Chamber is considering ways and means for the employment of such an expert to work with the county engineer in preparing a comprehensive road plan."

"In regard to road building in St. Louis County, we should consider, in connection with St. Louis County, the Metropolitan area which includes the City of St. Louis and parts of St. Charles, Franklin and Jefferson Counties. There should be close co-operation and understanding for all planning of this entire area."

"There are many factors delaying rapid progress in road building

and the City of St. Louis is a party to some of them.
"We believe that the City of St. Louis is hindering our county road development program by not speeding up its street program to give the county adequate entrance to the City of St. Louis. It has not designated a sufficient number of streets that the city will make accessible to the ever increasing traffic that pours from the county into the City of St. Louis."

"We believe that the city has not anticipated future needs in that it has failed to plan for adequate

connection with major county roads and has not even carried out promises made the county years ago for connection in the city."

"We believe that the City of St. Louis has hindered the speedy completion of the State highway program in St. Louis County by not agreeing on streets of entrance into St. Louis city, and further because of efforts in certain quarters in the City of St. Louis to dictate a road policy for the county. One glaring example is that of an entrance into the city for the proposed State superhighway which will cross the

Missouri River at Olive Street road. The City Plan Commission wants this road to enter St. Louis at Page avenue, while certain officials want it to enter at Clayton road. While official St. Louis city has made known its wish, the St. Louis County Court will not publicly voice its choice. The County Chamber has recommended Olive Street road with Page avenue as an alternative. "We charge that the City of St. Louis refused to live up to its promise to build a viaduct over the River des Peres at Lansdowne avenue, east of Shrewsbury. The

county, believing that the city would keep its promise, built a concrete highway to the city limits at Lansdowne avenue. The city also has not improved Manchester avenue to the limits from Kingshighway to connect with the county."

Delivering Groceries by Plane.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—An airplane grocery delivery system is to start with shipment of 900 pounds of frankfurters from Jack's n Heights, Long Island, to an Atlantic City restaurant.



Kline's

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

...Miss Junior Goes to school

—Taking With Her All the Necessaries for a Successful Entrance

KLINE'S Mezzanine Shop has so carefully shopped and chosen precisely what will be most needed by the young today at school or college.

Every fashion prerequisite is here—moderately priced and smartly styled.

Left Illustration
A smart tuck-in ensemble that will grace any campus function—merely \$16.75.

Right Illustration
White Moire Evening Gown that features the high waist-line and the longer skirt—\$19.75

KLINE'S—Mezzanine.

...Miss 6 to 14 Goes to school

—and Mothers Choose Delightful Little Garments... Dainty... Yet Practical

JUST the nicest things! So reasonably priced. The children will simply adore each and every one. Listed are a few Autumn styles—just received.

Wash Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5.95

Knitted Jerseys, \$5, \$6.95 to \$12.95

Navy School Skirts, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$5

School Blouses, \$1 and \$1.95

In the August Coat Sale Values at \$6.95, \$10, \$16.75

KLINE'S—Mezzanine.



—BASEMENT— Sale of Winter COATS August Priced at Only \$23

THERE are only five days left in this great August Coat event, and thrifty women will take full advantage of them. These lovely Coats are outstanding styles and values.

\$5 Deposit Holds Any Coat

KLINE'S—Basement.



LAST FIVE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALES OF FUR AND WINTER COATS

5000 Pairs of Specially Purchased Silk-to-Top Chiffons... All Full Fashioned... All Perfect

SILK HOSIERY

An Unusual Sale—That Includes Every New Fall Shade... to Harmonize With Your New Autumn Ensemble

THESE lovely Stockings have been carefully fashioned to add that note of charm to milady's ankle. A most outstanding offer at only \$1 a pair.

The Fall Colors

Afternoon Sable Bisca Nude
Almora Beauvette
Duskee Mirabeau
White and Pastel Shades

\$1

Buy them by the box of three, of six and even 12 pairs! Get enough at this price for months to come!

Sale on Kline's Main Floor



STIX, BAER & FULLER - Grand Leader - - Downstairs Store -

Sale of School Hose

Four Great Groups of Hosiery for Boys and Girls at Out-of-the-Ordinary Low Prices—All Are Perfect

29c Pair

RIBBED SPORTS HOSE... A special purchase of 1000 pairs in two-tone check color combinations. Full length, all perfect. Re-inforced toes and heels. Sizes 6 to 9½.

2 Pairs 55c

MISSES' RAYON ANKLETS... In white, Nile, orchid and tan shades. Plain colors with fancy roll-down cuffs. The very smartest Hosiery for the modern girl. Sizes 7 to 9½.

25c Pair

MERCERIZED RIBBED HOSE... Just the thing for boy or girl to give long wear. The preferred 5x1 rib construction; in champagne, gray and white. All first quality, full length. Sizes 6 to 9½.

29c Pair

BOYS' GOLF SOCKS... 600 pairs of extra fine grade at this unusually low price. Seven-eighth length; in diagonal and checked patterns with fancy roll-down cuffs. Sizes 7 to 11 in the lot but not in every pattern.

Tots' Frocks and Suits

New Fall Styles... \$1

Colorful prints and smart new Fall colors. Here is a group of 600 cunning garments for little lads and ladies to greet the new season. The single and double-breasted Suits in clever combinations are for boys 1 to 5 years. The dresses are sizes 2 to 6. 11 are daintily trimmed with hand embroidery.



SCHOOL SALES SPECIALS

Extra Special Price Inducements on Children's Apparel and Accessories

Girls' School Frocks 2 for \$3

Cleverly fashioned of fabrics that will launder well. Printed broadcloths. 80 square prints and cotton charmeuse. Many styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's Shoes

\$1.98

Dainty models in patent, brown kid, gummetal and tan calf. Oxfords, ties and straps; plain or trimmed. Sizes 5½ to 8 with wedge heel 8½ to 2 with regulation rubber heel.

Boys' Fall Oxfords \$1.98

Tan or black calfskin in plain or sports models. Goodyear welt sewed; rubber or leather soles; sizes 11 to 6 in the lot.

Sale of Knickers

\$1 to \$1.89

Tailored of remnants and mill ends of men's fine suitings. Popular plus-4 styles. Cut full and will hold their shape. Full lined with good fabrics. Two side pockets, hip and watch pockets. Sizes 5 to 18 years.

Blouses and Shirts

59c 69c

Fine count percales in a great variety of patterns and colors. Granite weaves in solid colors; wide and narrow stripes; patterns, dots, checks and figures. Collars and cuffs are inset-lined. New point collar attached. Blouses, sizes 6 to 12; shirts 12 to 14½ neck.

40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe, \$1.09

Lovely all-silk Flat Crepe that makes beautiful dresses, lingerie, etc. Soft, smooth finish. Pure dye. Nicely weighted. Desired 40-inch width.

Rayon Flat Crepe... \$1

The most popular fabric for slips, lingerie, etc. Firmly woven with a suede finish. Desirable pastel shades. Generous 39-inch width.

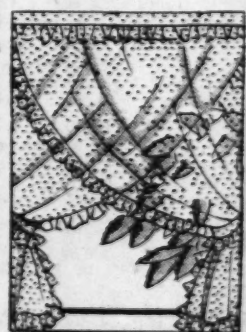
White Rayon Satin... 49c

Offered at this specially low price because it comes in white only. Beautiful lustrous finish. For lingerie, slips and children's undergarments. 39 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

56-Inch Grenadine Crossed Curtains

Sheer, Dainty—In New Dotted Patterns \$2.98

It is always difficult to find such extra-wide Curtains as these at such a low price. They measure 56 inches across the top and are 2½ yards long... Their size, however, is not as outstanding as their fine quality. Made of dainty grenadine in unique dotted patterns; deep ruffles at sides and bottom. Cornice valance and tie-backs to match. (Downstairs Store.)

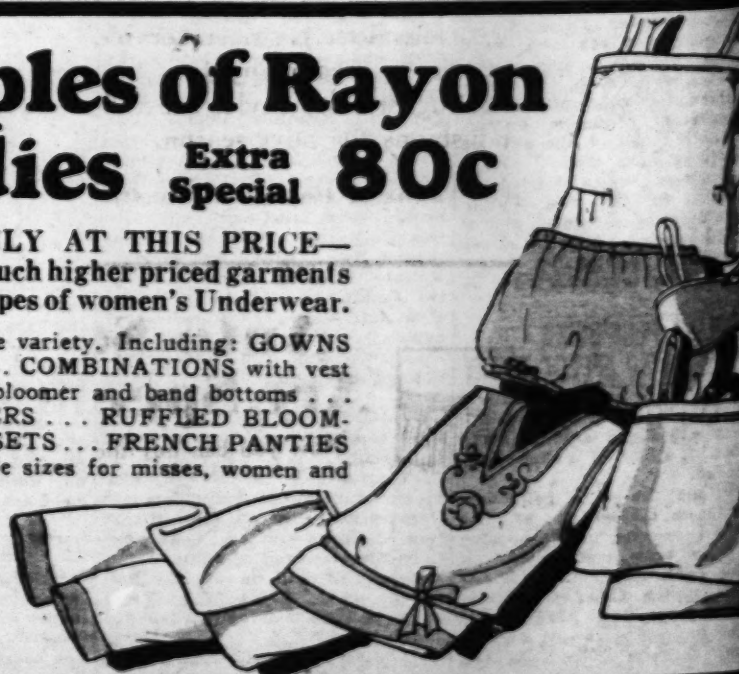


Samples of Rayon Undies Extra Special 80c

TUESDAY ONLY AT THIS PRICE—This group of much higher priced garments includes most types of women's underwear.

An unusually large variety. Including: GOWNS... PAJAMAS... COMBINATIONS with vest or brassiere top; bloomer and band bottoms... PLAIN BLOOMERS... RUFFLED BLOOMERS... DANCE SETS... FRENCH PANTIES... SLIPS. Sample sizes for misses, women and children.

Also bloomers and vests for larger women. All the desired pastel shades. A few slightly soiled and stained.



STIX,

5 More



Nelly Don's Frocks of

—First Showing, in the

\$10.95

Nelly Don introduced her new Section... just when college girls and everyone is thinking of new knitted wools, jerseys, flecked wools, truly "all-occasion" frocks, show blouses, contrasting silk scarfs, smartness! In Autumn colors, golden beige, bright navy. Sizes

Nelly Don and Smocks

Necklines, hemlines, waists, and prove Nelly as smart and becoming as long-sleeve styles, in excellent cloth, Donelin and plain b

\$1.98

Models Will Wear Nelly Don

The Final August

Fair warning! Only a few days of the wonderful opportunity of the August Sale. Luxurious, lovely, type, and scarfs to accompany the fur-fashions for

Convenient Plans of Payment



Now they are still in each... For... Cou... Cou... Sed... Telephone Shopping

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

5 More Days of the Furniture Sale



Nelly Don's All-Occasion Frocks of Light Woolens

—First Showing, in the Home-Frock Section Tuesday

\$10.95 **\$12.95**

Nelly Don introduced her new creations for Fall in the Home-Frock Section . . . just when college girls are planning back-to-school wardrobes, and everyone is thinking of new Autumn clothes. In chiffon-weight tweeds, knitted wools, jerseys, flecked woolens, and silk-and-wool fabrics, they are truly "all-occasion" frocks, showing new style-notes of jackets, tuck-in blouses, contrasting silk scarfs . . . every model with typical Nelly Don smartness! In Autumn colors . . . rich browns, Capucine, greens, reds, golden beige, bright navy. Sizes for misses and women.

Nelly Don Home Frocks and Smocks . . . New for Fall!

Necklines, hemlines, waistlines show the trend of the newer fashions, and prove Nelly Don's claim that home frocks can be as smart and becoming as one's street frocks! Sleeveless and long-sleeve styles, in exclusive prints on Foulard, Lyndon cloth, Donelin and plain broadcloth. All sizes, 14 to 44.

\$1.98 **\$2.98** **\$3.98**

Models Will Wear Nelly Don Dresses in the Home Frock Section Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

The Final Week of the August Sale of Furs

Fair warning! Only a few more days remain to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities of this once-a-year event! Furs . . . luxurious, lovely, smart, serviceable . . . coats of every type, and scarfs to accompany Fall tailors are priced lower by far in the August Sale. Styles are authentic, new . . . forecasting the fur-fashions for next season. Make selection Tuesday.

Convenient Plans of Payment Are Offered During the Sale. (Third Floor.)

Auto Seat Covers Are Specially Priced

Now you can buy these popular covers at SAVINGS. They are made of durable materials in colors to harmonize with the interior of your car. To make the offering still more inviting, we will include a driver's cushion with each set of Upholstery Covers purchased during the sale.

| Fords & Chevrolets | For Other Cars |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Coupees \$4.45 | 2-Pass. Coupees . . . \$5.45 |
| Coaches \$7.45 | Coaches \$8.95 |
| Sedans \$8.95 | Sedan, 4-Pass. Coups. \$9.45 |

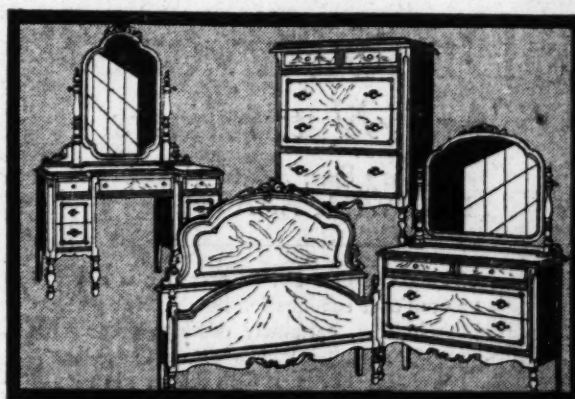
Telephone Shopping Service—Central 4890.

(Fourth Floor.)

THOUSANDS of pieces have been sold, yet our display is as varied and complete today as it was the day the sale began . . . each succeeding day sees the arrival of new pieces to take the places of those sold. Even our new Fall merchandise that is arriving daily is marked at sale prices and included in this vast array. So make your lists tonight and take advantage of the few remaining days of this opportunity to buy new Fall furniture at August Sale prices.

Convenient Payments!

You may pay as little as ten per cent when you make your purchase and arrange the balance in convenient deferred payments, from your income . . . without interest charge.



Walnut Suite in English Style

Four Pieces for the Bedroom at **\$179**

The charm and simplicity of the English style appeals to the modern home-maker . . . broad surfaces of beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood . . . sturdy construction and a beautiful balance of design make this one of the most popular suites in the sale.

First Payment \$18 . . . No Interest Charge



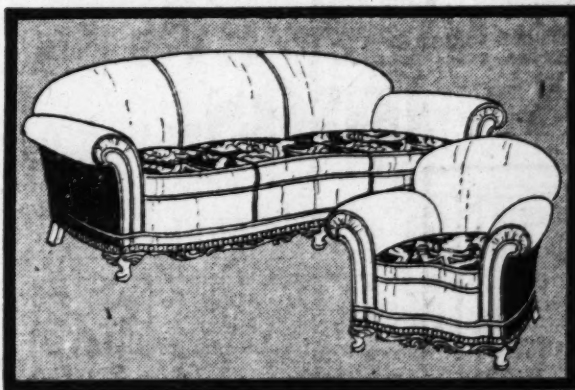
Occasional Table

Made in the sturdy style of the Charles II period, this charming Octagonal Table with its fine proportions and ornamental carvings is a welcome addition to any room. The top is made of beautifully matched walnut veneer and measures 30x30 inches . . . **\$22.75**



Pull-Up Chair

A decorative Pull-Up Chair that may be had in your choice of several colors is made in English style . . . with a mohair seat and harmonizing back of colorful linen frieze. Priced for the **\$24.75** sale at . . .



Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

Graceful in Design; Made by Karpen . . . **\$159**

A beautifully curved serpentine front, carved solid mahogany base and the remarkable comfort of Karpen construction . . . make this davenport and chair, upholstered in taupe mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze . . . a rare value at this price.

First Payment \$16 . . . No Interest Charge (Seventh Floor.)

All-Porcelain Refrigerators

Are Now Specially Priced at Only

\$69.95

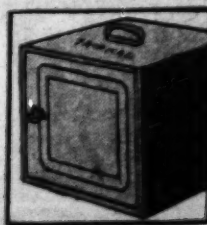
Save now by taking advantage of this extremely low price—and you will have an easy-to-clean and good-looking Refrigerator that will be economical of ice during the remainder of the warm weather season. The rated ice capacity is 95 lbs., and has two-inch corkboard insulation. Equipped with hanger bolts for electric installation.

First Payment . . . \$7
Balance Easily Arranged

Nesco Oven for Summer Baking . . . \$1

Convenient and just the thing for hot summer weather, this little one-burner Oven will prove indispensable once you have used it. Now very specially priced.

(Fifth Floor.)



URGES U. S. CONTROL OF CARIBBEAN NATIONS

Prof. Reeves of Institute of Politics Would Except Mexico From Treaty Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 26.—Prof. Jesse Reeves of the University of Michigan yesterday urged that the United States adopt a definite treaty arrangement with all Caribbean countries except Mexico whereby she would guarantee to each a Republican form of Government and maintain control of the country to insure stability of the Government.

Prof. Reeves, a member of the board of advisors of the Institute of Politics and for many years a student of Latin-American relations, outlined his proposal for the Latin-American treaties in a statement here.

"The United States must make up her mind whether to place her relationship with countries of the Caribbean on a coldly legal basis, or whether she will make arrangements in treaty form covering what actually exists in her policy," he said.

"The United States should adopt a definite treaty arrangement with all Caribbean countries except Mexico, whereby she guarantees each a Republican form of Government and maintains control of the country to insure the stability of that Government. I except Mexico because I believe, due to her size, she would never accede to such an arrangement."

"A policy like this is needed, not because of business reasons, but because the constant trouble and friction in that area has become a nuisance and I believe it is the duty of the United States as a stronger Power to secure the maintenance of order there for her own benefit and that of the world at large."

Jewish Demonstrations in Warsaw Dispersed by Police.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 26.—Jewish demonstrators, excited by the events in Jerusalem, were twice dispersed by police with drawn swords when they appeared outside the British Legation.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law

George L. Urtis, LL. D., Dean

Registration Now Open

31st Year Opens Sept. 18

Evening Classes, 8 to 9:30

P. M. for Men and Women

Departments

Modern Education—Four Years—B. C. S.

College—Four Years—Diploma

Undergraduate's Law—Four Years—LL. B.

Postgraduate Law—One Year—LL. M.

3430 Delmar Boul.

Free Catalogue JEI 4445

Little Chats

About Your Health

No. 20, No. 21 Next Monday

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

THIS QUESTION.

The next time your physician

prescribes medicine for any member

of your family ask him for

his opinion of our prescription

service.

Physicians know how important

it is that prescriptions be

filled properly and most of them

likewise know of the exacting

care and high standards which

prevail here.

Use our protective service.

It costs no more.

Johannes-Tate Pharmacy

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS

3548 Washington, at Grand

MEN'S FELT HATS

CLEANED AND BLOODED
Sunshine
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

75c

SONNENFELD'S

600 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

In Our Fourth Floor Dress Shops . . . All

Remaining Summer Dresses

Originally Up to \$25!

Reduced Still Further to

Just 283
Dresses for
283 "Lucky"
Women

Early
Shopping Is
Advised to Be
Certain of
Sharing

\$6

HERE'S a great opportunity to secure a number of Dresses with which to finish out the Summer and to start out the next season . . . and PAY LESS than the ACTUAL COST OF THEIR MATERIALS. Wash Crepes in pastel colors . . . and other Summer favorites . . . in sizes 4 to 48.

25 Knitted Cardigan Suits included

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Disposing of ALL Silk Summer Dresses

Originally Up to \$9.75, for

\$3

Just 307 Dresses . . . of Washable Silk Crepes, Dotted Crepes, Prints, etc. Sacrificed, while they last, at

AUTOS KILL FIVE NEAR ST. LOUIS OVER WEEK-END

Young Woman Fatally Hurt When Car Is Struck by Sedan Fleeing From Deputy Sheriff.

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in St. Louis and vicinity over the week-end.

The dead:
Miss Lucille Gruber, 31 years old, 4730 Goethe avenue.
Darrell Wayne Smith, 2, Nameoki, Ill.

Bernard Hoffman, 14, 1245 North Fifty-second street, East St. Louis, was decapitated yesterday when a truck in which he and four companions were riding collided with an automobile driven by James Murphy, 1421 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, at Caseyville avenue near Twenty-ninth street. Hoffman was riding on the running board. His head was thrust through a window of the truck.

Two of Hoffman's companions, according to police, said the truck was borrowed and was the property of Harry Kelsey, Caseyville. Freeman Ramsey, 16, 1231 North Fifty-second street, East St. Louis, driver of the truck, was arrested as was Vernon Konitz, Caseyville, who was riding with him. They are held for the coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Joseph Bealke, Sullivan, Mo., was fatally injured at 11:30 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile driven by Norman R. Brice, 3518 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, at Greenwood boulevard and Piccadilly avenue, Maplewood. Brice said Bealke stepped from behind another car into the path of his machine.

A verdict of homicide was returned against the driver of the sedan at a coroner's inquest today. Deputy Sheriff Creelius, who was with Smith, testified they pursued the car for a pair had pointed it out as one whose occupants had robbed them at Pottier and Telegraph roads. Four shots, he said, failed to stop the car, which entered Lemay Ferry road at high speed, disregarding a stop sign. The two men jumped from the car after the accident and escaped.

Schleser, who suffered cuts and bruises in the collision, was at the inquest but did not testify.

The abandoned car was found to be the property of Ben Weisman, 3534 Lafayette avenue, which was stolen several hours earlier from Eighth and Locust streets.

Darrell Wayne Smith, 2-year-old son of Francis Smith, Nameoki, Ill., was killed at 6:30 o'clock last night when struck by an auto driven by W. A. Hendricks, 2131 Washington street, Granite City, as the child ran across the road in front of his home.

Edward Coppedge, Alton, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, early yesterday of a broken neck suffered Saturday night when an automobile in which he and four other persons were riding ran into a ditch between Wood River and Mitchell, Ill.

Backing Auto Kills Illinoisan.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Ralph Ruscadil, 55 years old, of

Riverton, near here, died last night

of a broken neck, suffered when an automobile being backed out of a driveway knocked him down.

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE RUBICAM'S UNUSUAL METHOD OF TEACHING BOOKKEEPING?

After the completion of the fundamentals of bookkeeping, THE STUDENT IS GIVEN THE PRIVILEGE OF CHOOSING THE SPECIALIZED CLASSIFICATION TO WHICH HE PLANS TO CONFINED HIS BUSINESS ENDEAVOR. He may select the course especially adapted to that line of work. Instruction is available in the following specialized divisions:

1. Bank Accounting.
2. Automobile Dealers Accounting.
3. Real Estate and Insurance Accounting.
4. Manufacturing and Cost Accounting.
5. Commission Accounting.

RUBICAM'S METHOD of Specialized Instruction makes this possible. Day and Evening Classes. Terms or Monthly Rates. Write or Phone Today for Catalog.

RUBICAM The School of Thoroughness
4931-33 Delmar Boulevard Forest 0098 3409-75 S. Grand Boulevard Laclede 0440

We Give Eagle Stamps

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Dr. Sawyer's Arch-Naturalizers

Every Size, 2 1/2 to 11
Every Width, AAA to EEE

The trim looking Cut-Out Dr. Sawyer Tie is expertly tailored over combination lasts... fits perfectly... extremely comfortable. Have built-in steel supports, Cuban leather heels with rubber top lifts.



Black Kid
Sizes 2 1/2 to 11
Widths, AAA to EEE
\$6

Also in Autumn Brown Kid, \$7.00

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

"Rollins"
Hosiery
Silk
\$1.50

Charge Purchases Will Appear on October 1st Bills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Five More Days of the August Sale of Home Furnishings

An Opportunity to Buy an Oriental at the Low
Cost of a Domestic Rug

Gorevan Rugs

Regularly \$175
\$195 to \$245.

SELDOM are large-sized Oriental Rugs priced so moderately as are these richly colored Gorevans. They will give excellent service and are in desirable designs. Early selection is advisable.

Sizes Vary From
12.7x7.10 to 12.6x9.11

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Pillows & Covers

From the Art Needlework Shop

- Large square tapestry Pillows done in modernistic fashion \$3.75
- French tapestry Pillows, oblong style \$3.50
- French tapestry Pillows, square... with floral designs \$7.50
- French silk brocade Pillows, square, in green, gold, rose and Du Barry red \$3.50
- Brittany lace Pillow Covers \$1
- Brittany lace Covers with petit point \$1.50
- Real Normandy lace Pillow Covers, round, oblong and oval \$2.40

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

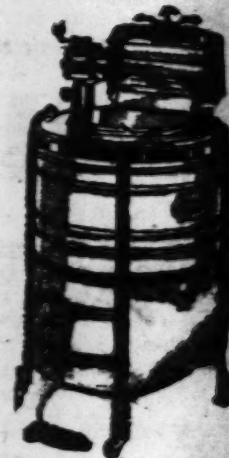
Laundry Queen

August Sale \$79.50
Special

AN easily recognized opportunity is offered during the remainder of this week on these well-known Washing Machines. You will make no mistake in purchasing now.

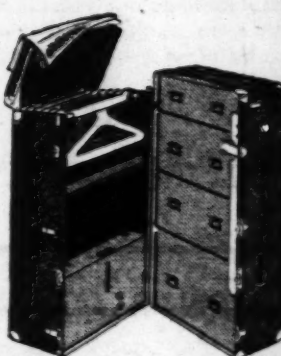
Special Features
Four-Blade Agitator
Nickel and Copper Tub
Adjustable Wringer
Welded Steel Frame

Sold on Club Plan
—\$5 Down
Electric Shop—Basement



Student Wardrobes

Constructed the Vandervoort Way



Special Wardrobe Trunks, for boys and girls. Equipped with all the latest conveniences \$33.50

Week-end Cases, with tray and pocket in the lid. 26, 28, 30 inches. \$9.75

Train Cases, of light weight. 22 and 24 inch sizes. Black or brown cowhide leather. \$9.75

Luxury Shop—Second Floor.

3 Superlative Kitchen Values From GOLDMAN BROS.

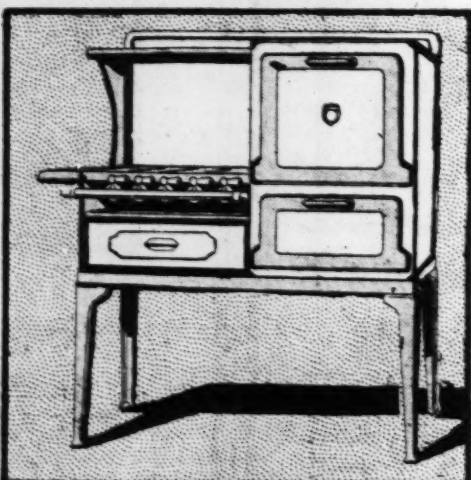


Cleverly Constructed Kitchen Cabinet

This porcelain-top Kitchen Cabinet is provided with every convenience to help make the kitchen work lighter. A necessity to every modern kitchen. Priced

\$28.50

Kitchen Clock and Stool With Every Cabinet Bought
Pay Only \$1 Down

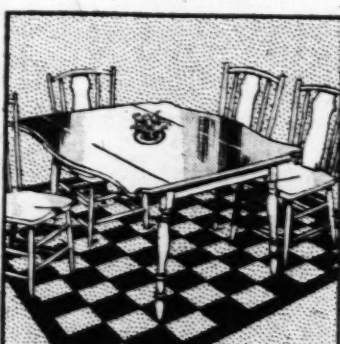


All-Porcelain GAS RANGE

All-porcelain enameled and equipped with large oven, broiler oven, and drawer. All parts are removable for cleaning—and priced very special at

\$42

Pay Only \$1 Down



Enameled Breakfast Set

Richly enameled Breakfast Set of charmingly simple design consists of table and four well constructed chairs. A very pretty set and priced only

\$18.85

Pay Only \$1 Down

Goldman Bros.
Remains Open
Every Night
Until 9

Park Your Car
On Olive Street One
Hour
While Shopping

DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

On Purchases of \$10 to \$20... \$2
\$20 to \$30... \$3
\$30 to \$40... \$4
\$40 to \$50... \$5
\$50 to \$60... \$6
\$60 to \$70... \$7
\$70 to \$80... \$8
\$80 to \$90... \$9
\$90 to \$100... \$10

Bring This to Our Store (RADIOS EXCEPTED)



FREE

At Goldman Bros. Yellow Wild Rose DINNER SET with your purchase of \$10 or over cash credit.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE ST.
2 DOORS WEST
OF 11TH ST.
ST. LOUIS

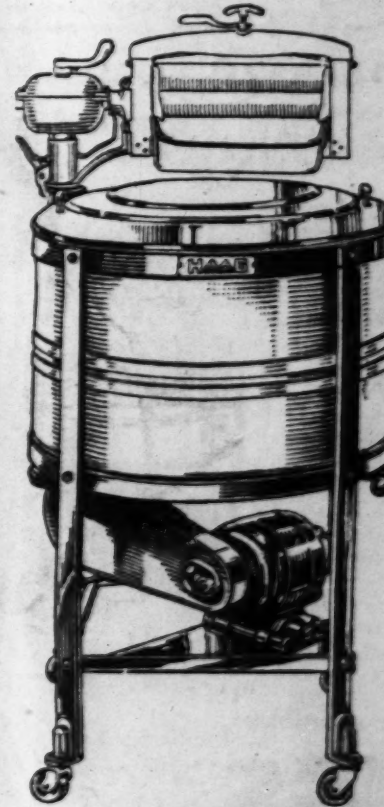


New Arrivals—SP

Many one-of-a-kind models in this group—as well as more than a hundred sample garments. In their own particular style realm they are exceedingly smart and different.

\$27

The Low-Priced Sewing One-Day Sale of



Pay \$5
Cash

—and \$5.00 per month, paying for this Washer out of the economies of laundry.

Featured in

Women



Inlaid Linoleum

Reg. \$2.75-\$3.50
Square \$1.95
Yard

Inlaid Linoleums are rapidly rising in public favor. This is the best grade Linoleum in attractive patterns and smart colorings.

Inlaid Linoleum

Reg. \$1.75-\$2.00
Square \$1.39
Yard

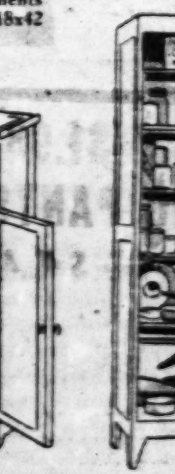
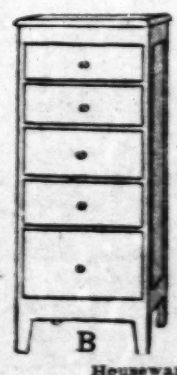
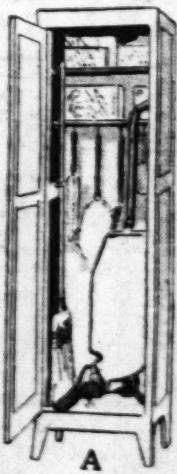
An excellent grade of Inlaid Linoleum in desirable patterns and shades, and at a very low cost.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

August Sale Utility Cupboards

Designed to Supplement Limited Closet Space

- A—Broom Closet White enameled Closet for brooms, mops, and housecleaning needs. Size 18x67 1/2 inches. Special \$8.88
- B—Bathroom Cabinet White enameled finish with five drawers for towels and linens. Size 18x42 inches. Special \$12.88
- C—Shoe Cabinet White enameled Cabinet with compartments for shoes, and drawers for hosiery. Size 18x42 inches. Special \$12.88
- D—Kitchen Closet White enameled Closet with 5 shelves for utensils, dishes, canned goods, and other home needs. 18x67 1/2 inch size. Special \$9.88



Housewares Shop—Basement.

Butterick, McCall, Pictorial, Home Journal and Excella Pattern Service—Street Floor, South



SMART WINTER COATS

Introduce New Arrivals of Style and Value Importance to This Specialized Group

\$58

Women who are wondering about Winter Coat styles, will find this group a parade of the most authentic Fall and Winter modes obtainable anywhere. The individual treatments of lavish fur trimmings... the choice of the most style-sponsored fabrics in dress and sports weaves... the colors are those that have been approved by the leading style-authorities of the year for 1929-1930. Sizes from misses to larger women.

New Arrivals—SPORTS COATS

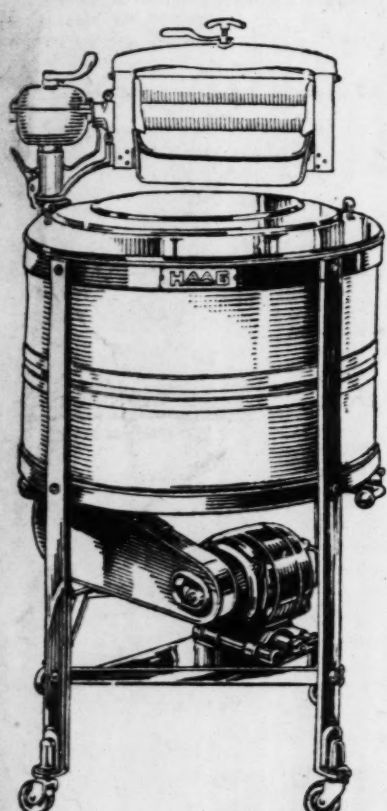
Many one-of-a-kind models in this group—as well as more than a hundred sample garments. In their own particular style realm they are exceedingly smart and different.

\$27.50

The majority are trimmed with furs—they are fashioned of tweeds, mixtures, diagonal weaves, ombre effects in new colors. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

The Low-Priced Sensation of the Year! One-Day Sale of the Renowned



HAAG
MODEL EIGHTY

The Finest Electric Washer Ever Built—Brand New

With Two Portable Drain Tubs

\$79.98

The modern woman is actively interested in electric conveniences that accomplish the drudgery of housework and release her for hours of leisure she may use to delightful advantage beautifying her home. This machine has features that make it greatly sought after.

Note the Important Features:
All-Copper Tub
General Electric Motor
Large Swinging Wringer With Cushion Rolls
4 Large Casters Make It Easy to Roll Around
Washes 6 Full Sheets at One Time
Has "Floto" Agitator, Which Washes Rapidly

Pay \$5 Cash

—and \$5.00 per month, paying for this Washer out of the economics of laundry.



2 Portable Drain Tubs Included at \$79.98

These tubs are convenient in the rinsing of clothes, and lighten the work of wash day. Every machine guaranteed for one year.

(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Featured in the Bargain Basement

Women's Actual \$35 Winter COATS!

\$25

Newest Winter Style Features: Wide Selection of Cloth Materials and Fur Fabrics!

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

The quality of material found in these Coats is very unusual at \$25. Elsewhere, too, you may find the same KINDS of materials... but the DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY will be instantly noticeable... when you examine the Coats offered in Nugents Bargain Basement!

Boys' \$1.98 LONG PANTS

\$1.48

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

4-HOUR SALE (10 A. M. to 2 P. M.)

FUR COATS

\$25

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

For Quick Telephone Service Call Nugents Personal Shopping Department—GARfield 4500



Last Five Days of the August FUR SALE

Featuring Three Leading Groups Brand-New Styles at Savings of 15% to 25%

\$100

\$190

Beautiful Muskrat Coats
Mink Marmot Coats
Russian Pony Coats
Flat Caracul Coats
Seal Dyed Coney Coats

Silver Muskrat Coats
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Leopard Cat Coats
American Broadtail*
Natural Raccoon Coats
*Processed Lamb

\$285

Beige Jap Weasel Coats
Selected Scotch Mole Coats
Grey Siberian Squirrel
Finest Hudson Seal Coats
Fine Caracul Coats

(Nugents—Second Floor)

Convenient Terms

Pay a small deposit and the balance monthly. Charge purchases payable in November. A deposit places your coat in "will call" until it is required. Storage in our fur suits without charge.



LIZARD FOOTWEAR

\$7.45

The newer, feminized character of footwear is noticeable in these new arrivals—it is evidenced in the graceful lines—in the choice of the season's smart colors. Of marine blue kid, rich brown kid and fine grained lizards.



(Nugents—Second Floor)

Another Demonstration Radio Supremacy

8-TUBE SCREEN-GRID ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Magnavox Dynamic Speaker

This Is Not a Discontinued or Last Year's Model, but Represents the Newest in Radio Development

\$89



Only 45 to sell at this low price.

Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store
The parking facilities of our Uptown Store, Vandeventer and Olive streets, enable you to leave your car at the door.

Full licensed Receiver, a product of the well-known Balkite Radio Corporation, under patents of RCA, Westinghouse, General Electric, A. T. & T., Hazeltine, La Tour and other renowned companies.

Complete in this beautiful cabinet.

Magnavox "Humless" Dynamic Power Speaker.

Eight Tubes, including Rectifier.

Free Installation on Your Own Aerial.

This receiver carries all the very latest developments in radio.

PAY \$14 CASH \$3 A WEEK

(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

Monopolizing the Interest of the Fabric World Are These Lovely Weaves

\$6.95

\$8.95

The finest quality of rayon and silk Transparent Velvet in new Fall shades of Montella brown, hunter's green, russet red, Chinese blue, navy, black.

Mallinson's printed rayon and silk Transparent Velvets present the season's loveliest designs and colorings. These patterns are exclusive at Nugents.

Black Transparent Velvets, \$5.95

A beautiful, soft, supple quality of a rich, black rayon and silk weave. Truly wonderful value at this low price.

(Nugents—Street Floor, South)



SOLEIL FELTS

\$5.00

Soleil felts... a high fashion this season... will be chosen by "those in the know" for every Fall occasion. Dark colors and tailleur types for town and travel... rich subtle tones and intricate hand-work for dress.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

LABEL ON COVERALLS CLEW IN MURDER

St. Louisan Sold Garments Like Those Found Near Scene of Femme Osage Killing.

A Market Street merchant this afternoon recalled seeing two coveralls, similar to those found near the farm of Miss Pauline Duebber near Femme Osage, St. Charles County, who was shot and killed Thursday night by two men who fled after seriously wounding her cousin, August Myer. He could not be certain, he said, that the slayers' garments were those he sold.

The storekeeper, Andrew Markham, 1531 Market Street, said that he sold the coveralls, one size 42 and the other size 40, to two young men one afternoon about two weeks ago. One of the men was unusually tall, he said. Markham also carries in stock handkerchiefs and work gloves similar to those found strewn along a woods road overlooking the orchard where the shooting occurred but does not remember whether the men bought any of these.

The storekeeper was visited after the manufacture of the coveralls—the Globe Overall Co., of Cincinnati—had been traced through a label found on one of the discarded garments, bearing the name of the maker and the words: "Allrite Brand, triple stitch, size 42, lot 100."

The union stamp number is 7235994. The label of the other coverall, which appeared to be of the same size and was similar in appearance, had been ripped off, but its union stamp No. 7235992 remained. Both garments were stained, and were new.

Given this information by telephone, officers of the overall company checked back on their shipment record, finding that practically all of "Lot 100" consisting of about 70 dozen coveralls, had been consigned to the following concerns, besides Markham: Albert Eist, furnishing, 1802 Arsenal street; Gutfreund Bros., 2430 South Broadway, and Sellner-Crow, St. Louis avenue and Collinsville road, East St. Louis.

Most of the merchandise was purchased during the last two months. A further check will be made to determine whether any small consignments went to any other stores.

Sheriff Grothe will obtain today the make and serial number of a revolver found yesterday on a wooded ridge overlooking the apple orchard where he shooting occurred, by Otto Brinkmann, whose farm adjoins the Duebber farm. Brinkmann lifted it on a stick, so as not to obscure any finger prints, and took it home. It contained five expended shells. Three loaded cartridges had previously been found nearby.

Sheriff Grothe thinks the murderers are residents of St. Charles County.

The killers apparently knew Miss Duebber, did not trust banks and secreted her money at home, although they left without finding it. They escaped in an automobile through a dense woods which could not have been traversed except by one familiar with the ground. Myer was shot four times through the head and is at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, unable to talk.

U. S. Engineers Reach Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—A delegation of United States engineers, headed by D. M. Baker of Los Angeles, has arrived in Mexico City to attend the Pan-American engineers' convention, opening today.



Smooth, Clear Complexions

Maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the common cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clear, soft and more resistant to various disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol Dept. 82, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Items Marked With This Insignia Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store

HAY-FEVER
RELIEVED OR
MONEY REFUNDED

Just ask your druggist for
a 51 box of HAY-FEVER. Easy
and safe to take. No harm-
ful drugs. Buy a box today.
HAY-FEVER is guaranteed.

FRISCO LINES

**ROUND TRIP
TICKETS**
AT ABOUT
**HALF
PRICE**

ON SALE TO
MANY POINTS
for trains leaving after 9:00 pm
August 30th and for all trains of
Aug. 31—Sept. 1
Good returning
until Sept. 3rd

Tickets at
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
321 North Broadway
UNION STATION
TOWER GROVE STATION



**Labor Day
Excursions**

August 30 and 31 from St. Louis

TOLEDO

Leave Friday or Satur-
day. On return trip ar-
rive St. Louis any time
up to Tuesday morning.

\$9

DETROIT

Leave Friday or Satur-
day. On return trip ar-
rive St. Louis any time
up to Tuesday noon.

\$10

Niagara Falls

Leave Friday or Satur-
day. Return any time
within 16 days.

\$20

Detroit and Toledo tickets good in chair
cars and coaches. Niagara Falls tickets
good in sleeping cars on payment of berth
fare. Also good in chair cars and coaches.

WABASH

Advertise lost articles promptly
in the Post-Dispatch to recover
them. Call MAin 1111 for an ad-
vertiser.

ROTHSCHILD'S
FIRST WITH THIS
NEW 'TUCK-IN'
FROCK

The clever
little flat crepe
tuck-in
sketched is
\$39.50

Rothschild's hasten to present first the frock
with the blouse that tucks in - an important
new fashion for fall. For the young miss or
matron it offers a two piece dress with the new
near-normal waist line. In brown with aqua,
black with aqua, or in brown, black or hunter.

Priced at \$39.50. Others at \$49.50.

THIRD FLOOR
**Rothschild
Greenfield**
Corner 6th and Grand

**FORECLOSURE SALE
OF CEMETERY HALTED**

Lake Charles Burial Park In-
junction Issued by Judge
Nolte.

An injunction to delay fore-
closure sale under an \$85,000
mortgage on Lake Charles Burial
Park, Carson and St. Charles Rock
roads, for six months or until a
pending receivership suit is set-
tled, was issued by Circuit Judge
Nolte today at Clayton.

Suit was filed two years ago by
Frank H. Brown, president, and E.
Melvin Polson, trustees of Carlton
Securities Co., the holding com-
pany, against the remaining
trustees, Horace G. Beedle, treasur-
er, Richard Hassall, sales manager,
and Carlton G. Hazlip.

The plaintiffs alleged that Beedle
secretly bought the deed of trust,
and that three months later they
were informed that renewal would
not be granted while their suit for
receivership was pending. The
present holder is named as the
Western Funeral Benefit Association,
of which Beedle is president
and Hazlip secretary.

"With meticulous care," Judge
Nolte, in his decision, wrote of the
formation of the cemetery enter-
prise, "a framework of abstruse
legal machinery was set up to pro-
tect the trustees from personal
liability, to avoid the usual obli-
gations of partners and to escape
the regulatory laws governing cor-
porations protecting those who in-
vest therein. Thus shielded and
equipped, with greed their guiding
star, they desecrated God's acres
and opened and maintained a com-
mercial cemetery.

"The trustees were obligated to
use their best efforts to protect the
trust and hold the property. They
were guardians of the dead, not
free lances for their own selfish
gain.

"Brown attempted to renew the
loan, and the court finds that
the most co-operation on the part
of the defendant trustees would
have resulted in a renewal on very
favorable terms. Beedle was faith-
less to his trust when he secretly
purchased the deed of trust on
July 25, 1927.

"A court of conscience must
condemn such conduct. A suit for
receivership was pending. The
trust needed scrupulous fidelity,
and if the exigency required a pur-
chase of the deed, it should have
been purchased with the full
knowledge and consent of the
trustees.

"Beedle and Hazlip were ma-
jority stockholders in the Western
Funeral Benefit Association and
must be charged with full knowl-
edge of the fact of the purchase.
The court finds that the Western
Funeral Benefit Association is not
an innocent purchaser and finds
that it is a trustee maleficio of this
deed of trust. It is evidenced that
it was purchased by Beedle to gain
an advantage over the plaintiffs.
The court will not permit such a
perversion of power.

"A foreclosure would take away
the beautiful entrance, sell the
bones of the dead upon the auc-
tion block, seriously impair the
grossly neglected perpetual care
fund. The defendants know this.
Hassall, who sold these sacred
spots to hundreds, certainly does
not want a foreclosure. Beedle and
Hazlip voted against a foreclosure
at a directors' meeting of the
Western Funeral Benefit Associa-
tion. The court will take them at
their word and prevent a fore-
closure."

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

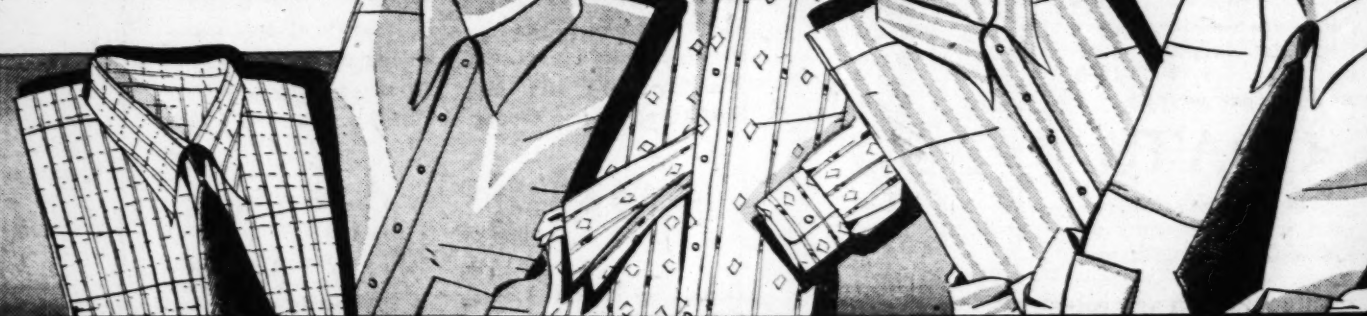
Important August Sale News!
MEN'S \$1.49 to \$1.88 SHIRTS

1200 of them! Every one the kind of a value
you expect in the August Sales! Every Shirt well
made...cut full...and excellently finished
throughout! Every one fast color! Come early
and select as many as you will need for all Fall
and Winter...for such savings come but seldom.

**Crisp Broadcloths!
Fine-Count Percales!
Madras Cloths!
Plain White!
Colored Stripes!
Figured Effects!**

Collar-Attached Styles!
Neckband Styles!
Popular Sleeve Lengths!
Sizes 14 to 17!

Basement Economy Store



**August Sale of
SILK UNDERWEAR**

- \$2.49 to \$2.95
Silk Lingerie**
- Gowns! Teddies! Dance
sets! Step-ins! Charmingly
styled of crepe de chine,
daintily trimmed with lace
or ribbon. Regular sizes...
in pastel shades. **\$1.74**
 - Brassiere combinations
with bodice top, slip
bottoms. Pastel
shades. **\$1.09**
 - Women's \$2.95
Kimonos
Of Boxloom crepe, em-
brodered and trimmed
with pretty touches of
lace. Reg-
ular size... **\$1.69**
 - Of heavy silk
Wrap-Around Slips **\$2.29**
Of crepe de chine,
tailored... well
finished. Smart... and very
practical. In pastel shades.
Sizes 34 to 40.
 - Of two lus-
trous fabrics
will give excel-
lent wear. Tailored
with deep hems. Pastels.
Sizes 34 to 44. **\$1.77**
 - Generously cut
of cotton Bar-
onet with glossy
finish. Tailored,
hemstitched
styles... light and dark
shades. Sizes 46 to 52. **\$1.09**
 - Fine gauge Ray-
on Bloomers for
larger women.
Full cut, well reinforced,
extra long. Pastel colors.
Regular sizes. **\$1.09**
- Basement Economy Store

Philippine Gowns
\$1.29 Value

- Exquisitely dainty Gowns
of fine count nainsook...
daintily embroidered with
hand-scalloped necks and
sleeves. In a variety of be-
coming necklines. **93c**
 - 79c Porto
Rican Gowns
Daintily hand-applied
crepe de chine motifs
on fine grade muslin.
White and colors. Reg-
ular sizes... **50c**
 - Of soft nainsook... and
trimming... Plain bod-
ice-top styles... with
point edging. Reg-
ular sizes... **83c**
- Basement Economy Store

**50-Ft. Sections of
SPRINKLING HOSE**
Regular \$6 Value **\$3.25**

Moulded Hose... in 1/2, 3/4 or 1
inch sizes. Your choice of red or
black, corrugated or plain finish. Complete with couplings.

OTHER SECTIONS, PER FT.
12c a foot Hose... in 23 to 48 ft. lengths.
Good quality... very special at this saving. **6 1/2c**

Basement Economy Store



**Fur Collars and Cuffs Follow
New Lines in
COATS**

Featured in the August Sales, at
\$36

Only a few days more to avail yourself of
the special August Sale prices on these
beautiful Coats! Fashioned of soft, warm
fabrics in the approved styles and colors
for Winter... and correctly trimmed
with deep collars... and cuffs of match-
ing or contrasting furs.

Youthful Misses' Styles!
Sizes for Women and Extra Sizes

Basement Economy Store

**Last Week
of the
August Sales**

94c

MEN'S SHOES
Seconds of \$4 to \$5 Grades!

A splendid opportunity to save on
Shoes for all Fall. The group in-
cludes men's high and low Shoes in
black and tan leathers... with vari-
ous style toes. Also sport Oxfords
with leather, crepe or Goodyear welted soles.

Sizes 6 to 11 in One Style or Another
Basement Economy Store

\$2.95

**1000 PAIRS ALL-WOOL
TROUSERS**
\$3.85 to \$5 Values

\$2.94

Bring in your coat that is "good-
as-new" and match it with a
pair of these Trousers. The se-
lection is varied... including
worsted, serge, pencil stripes
... with belt loops and sus-
pender buttons... plain or cuff
bottom styles. Sizes 28 to 50
waist.

Basement Economy Store

**Seamless Axminster
RUGS**

Slight Seconds of \$52.50 Grades
\$32
9x12-Ft. Size

Deep pile you will like to walk on. Rich
colorings... in floral, allover and plain
center designs which will add to the beauty
of your room... and a price which will
surprise you when you see the quality of
the Rugs. Woven of high-grade wool yarns
... in rich shades of tan, taupe, rose or
blue.

Basement Economy Store



August Sale of Curtains and Draperies

**CURTAIN
SETS**
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values
\$1.88

Dress up your windows
for Fall! This very special
purchase offers choice of
five-piece ruffled sets, Creas-
Cross and other styles of
Marquiesettes, Voile and
Grenadines.

- Extra wide, 54-inch Lace
Curtain Panels... in
lovely shadow designs.
Bullion fringes, 2 1/2 yards
long. **\$2.37**
 - Beautiful Lace Curtain
Panels... scalloped and
finished with deep bullion
fringe, 4 1/2 inches wide,
2 1/2 yards long. **\$1.55**
 - Curtain Nets, Yd.
Irregulars of 55c to 98c kinds.
in many attractive patterns.
36 to 45 inch widths. **38c**
 - Cretonnes, Yard
Seconds of 69c grades, 36-
inch. Heavy Crash Cretonnes,
in bright floral patterns...
on natural backgrounds. **29c**
 - 69c Curtaining, Yd.
Rayon and cotton, in gauze
and casement style. Attract-
ively patterned in cross-bar
and Jacquard designs. 36
inches wide. **39c**
 - 40c to 98c Cretonnes, Yd.
Excellent
quality... in
seps, crash
and fine
weaves. Gaily printed on light or dark
grounds. 36 inches wide. **24c & 37c**
- Basement Economy Store

**DRAPERY
DAMASK**
\$2.95 Value, Yard
\$1.55

Make handsome... col-
orful draperies with this lus-
trous finish... sun-fast
Damask. It is 50 inches
wide... and may be chosen
in a variety of charming de-
signs and colorings.

FAMOUS
Operated by the May
Department Stores Co.

**Seamless
Velvet Rug**
An Exceptional Value
the Patterns Are Be

\$33

Many a home will be
by Rugs from this gr-
assortment of new
and colorings is a
values so prom-
choice will quick-
specimen. Close
heavy seamless
assure splen-
Popular 9x12



**Imported Applique
CURTAINS**
Offered
\$5

Curtains for
your window
cheerful, frien-
ful manner...
excluding the
are an ideal se-
Fall. Of sheer
bobbinet with
edges enliven-
self or color of
of artistic des-
harmonize
almost any
plan.

**Unusual Values in Window
Special at 89c**

Oil Opaque Holland Window Shades, 36-
wide and full six feet long. Mounted on gas-
ets and complete with fixtures and find-
ings. A worth-while value.

50-in. Cretonne of Linen and Cotton
ture; lovely patterns, special, 50...



Choice of
\$1.19 to \$1.99
TOYS
Tuesday
\$1.00

- \$1.49 Scooters: rubber
wheels, sturdy steel
parking stand...
- \$1.50 Gymnasium Set
with swing, rings,
adjustable...
- \$1.55 Life-Like Baby
Lamb 14-inch De...
- Steel Toys: rubber
of heavy gauge w-
8 models...
- \$1.29 to \$1.50 Chairs
white, red or nat-
tots...
- \$1.25 Percolator Set
including cups,
set...
- Twin-Pusher Airp-
parts and instruc-
- \$1.25 Bombing Plan-
at pull planes, gu-
- \$1.25 Bassinet: ivory
enamel; sold unassembled

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May
Department Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Will Appear
on September Statement

Seamless Velvet Rugs

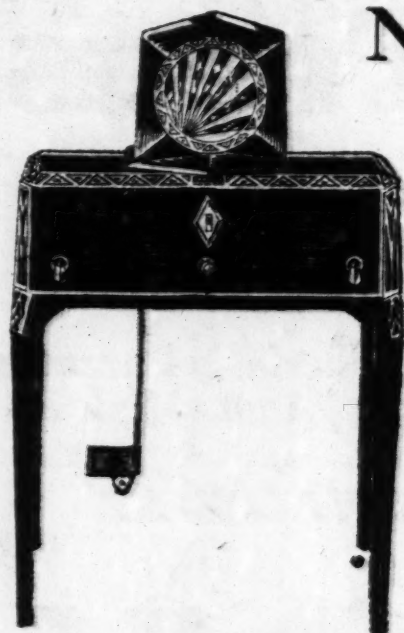
An Exceptional Value and
the Patterns Are Beautiful

\$33

Many a home will be beautified by Rugs from this group... the assortment of new Fall patterns and colorings is so wide and values so pronounced that choice will quickly follow inspection. Closely woven on heavy seamless backs, they assure splendid service. Popular 9x12 size.

Patterns include rich Persian, all-over and conventional effects... in richly blended colorings... suitable for almost any room.

Ninth Floor



Now! RCA 33 Console

Complete With RCA 100-B Loud
Speaker and Seven AC Tubes

At the New Low
Price of **\$86.25**

Set, Less Speaker and Accessories, \$54

This late model all-electric Radiola 33, is one of the most successful achievements of the world-renowned RCA engineers. Has thoroughly tested circuit, assuring the most efficient performance... and is enclosed in an attractive console of exclusive design... that fits easily into the smallest home or apartment.

Same set may be purchased in your choice of 3 highboy cabinets with Utah Magnetic Speaker, at \$98.75

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

See our complete display of RCA, Atwater Kent, Majestic, Kolster, Brandes, Philco, Brunswick, Victor, Crosley, Silver and Amrad Radios. Priced from \$50 to \$495

Eighth Floor

100-Piece Sets of Haviland China

An Exceptional
August Value... **\$63**

The very sound of the long-known name appeals to the ear as exquisitely as the china itself appeals to the touch and the eye. Improve this opportunity to secure this sumptuous Set at August savings! Choice of two beautiful floral patterns... which are carried in open stock.

\$7.95—32-Piece
Cottage Sets

\$5

High-grade domestic ware... in bright colored floral patterns, carried in open stock. For breakfast, luncheon or cottage.

Seventh Floor

Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators

\$43.95 Value

\$36.95

Beautiful, sanitary, modern, convenient... this Refrigerator has ice-saving cork insulation of superior kind and porcelain lined food chamber. Side-icing style with 75-lb. ice capacity. Case is of ash wood finished in golden oak effect and agreeably trimmed with nickel-plated hardware.

\$19.95 Top-Icing Refrigerator

\$15.95

25-pound ice capacity, with golden oak effect, side-icing food chamber and refrigerator.

Third and Thompson went to second on the throw to the right. Frisch grounded to right. Frisch grounded to right. Frisch grounded to right.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Holt doubled against his score for his third straight hit. Borah beat out a hit. Frisch grounded to right. Frisch grounded to right. Frisch grounded to right.

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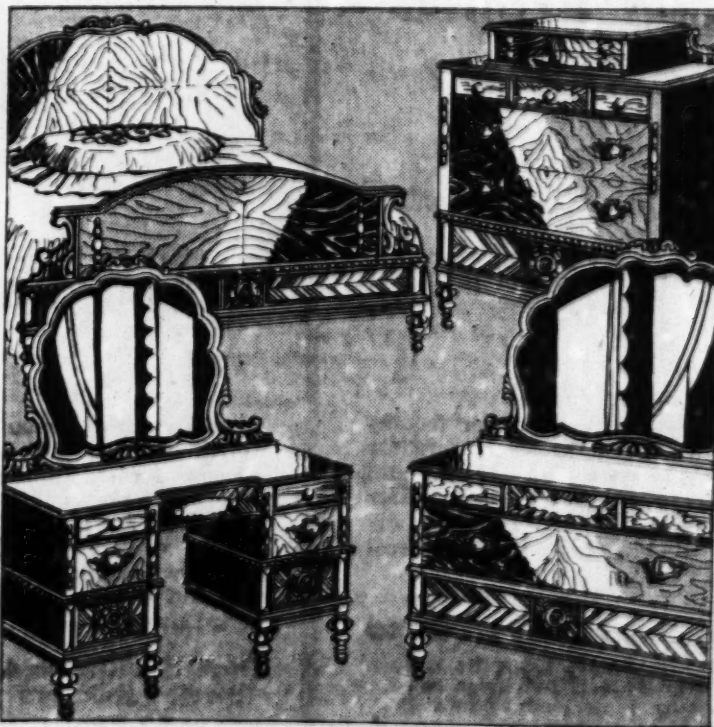
Many Thrifty St. Louisans Will Surely Make Selections
the Last Tuesday of the August

Furniture Sale

Comparisons Have Clearly Shown the Advantages Offered by Our
Immense Assortments... Helpful Services and Special Values

WE prepared for this event in a big way... and St. Louis people have responded with an enthusiasm that has justified our efforts. So many homemakers have come to look to St. Louis' Dominant Store as home-furnishing headquarters... and have confidently relied upon us to supply them with furniture of dependable character and authentic designs... our enlarged assortments amply meet the increasing demand... and manufacturers have co-operated in making values the most outstanding in the city.

During the August Sale! 10% Cash—Balance Monthly!
No Interest or Other Charges!



A New Arrival!

\$300 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

\$198.50

Figured walnut veneers... enhanced by rich carvings and wood mouldings... make this Suite an outstanding feature for the last week of the August Sale. It was built by a well-known manufacturer and embodies the most finished workmanship inside and out... with large crystal clear mirrors and an exceptional amount of drawer space.

Day In and Day Out St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co.,
Sixth and Tenth Floors

Desk Electric Machines

Limited
Number
Special... **\$69.75**

Improved model, very efficient... a worthy addition to the well-appointed home. This Rotary Desk Electric Sewing Machine is compact and complete with attachments in a handsome cabinet. Fully guaranteed.

\$5 Cash, Balance Monthly
Eighth Floor

\$2.85 Dutch Ovens

Offered **\$2.10**
at.....

No. 9 size Griswold Dutch Ovens made of heavy cast iron with ground, polished finish inside. Fitted with self-basting cover and strong wire bail.

Roll-Top Bread Boxes

Japanese finished Bread and Cake Boxes of heavy tin, in various colors. \$1.25 value for.....



Imported Applique CURTAINS

Offered at
\$5.95

Curtains that dress your windows in a cheerful, friendly, tasteful manner... without excluding the light... are an ideal selection for Fall. Of sheer yet sturdy bobbinet with scalloped edges enlivened with self or colorful applique of artistic design. They harmonize well with almost any decorative plan.

Unusual Values in Window Shades

Special at 89c

Oil Opaque Holland Window Shades, 36 to 45 inches wide and full six feet long. Mounted on guaranteed rollers and complete with fixtures and findings for mounting. A worth-while value.

50-in. Cretonne of Linen and Cotton Mixtures; lovely patterns, special, 3d..... \$1.95
Sixth Floor

Choice of These

\$1.19 to \$1.50

TOYS

Tuesday at

\$1.00

\$1.49 Scooters: rubber-tired disc wheels, sturdy steel frame with parking stand..... \$1

\$1.50 Gymnasium Sets: complete with swing, rings and trapeze; adjustable..... \$1

\$1.25 Life-Like Baby Dolls and Elf-fanbees 14-inch Dolls, choice, \$1

Steel Toys: rubber tired models of heavy gauge steel; choice of 8 models..... each \$1

\$1.19 to \$1.50 Chairs or Rockers: white, red or natural finish, for tots..... \$1

\$1.25 Percolator Sets: 13 pieces including cups, saucers, etc., set..... \$1

Twin-Pusher Airplane Kits: all parts and instructions..... \$1

\$1.25 Bombing Planes: Large metal pull planes, gay, sturdy..... \$1

\$1.29 Bassinets: finished in ivory enamel; popular size; sold unassembled..... \$1
Eighth Floor

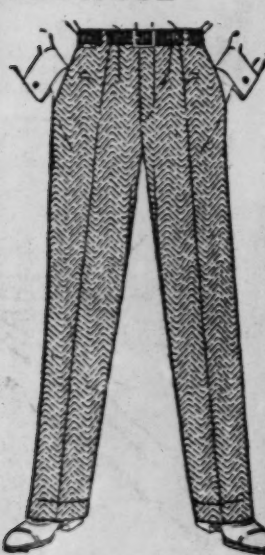
SHOES

to \$5 Grades!

Save on
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Style or Another
Basement Economy Store

\$2.95

ALL-WOOL



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Grades

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

{ Operated by the May
Department Stores Co. }

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

{ Charge Purchases Will Appear
on September Statements }



It Ends This Week... Our

AUGUST FUR SALE

Renowned Far and Near for Its Fashion
Prestige and Value-Giving Dominance

¶ This tremendous once-a-year event is about to draw to a close. If you have not investigated for yourself the very real and extensive savings to be made by sharing our August super-value-giving... you owe it to yourself to come in at once and try on Coats from these marvelous assortments. Only an enormous buying organization such as ours could collect such impressive assortments... at such savings!

Furs are the ones that will be prominent this season... pelts are first choice in excellence... our high standards assure you of that. Lines are smart... linings and tailoring assure satisfaction down to the smallest detail. Sports, utility and dressy models display beautiful and extensive variety.

CHARGE PURCHASES
... You may arrange at
time of purchase, to have
your Coat placed on your
October charge account,
payable November 10.

SMALL CASH PAY-
MENT... Any Fur will
be held with a small cash
payment until October 1,
when balance is due.

THE \$58 COAT SALE

Also Ends Saturday

¶ Get your Fall and Winter Coat this week... at St. Louis Dominant Store for Style and Value-Giving! The reasons are many and excellent. You'll really save remarkably... enough to justify any necessary re-arranging of former plans. And you'll select from such vast and varied assortments of fashionably beautiful Coats... in new weaves... beautiful colors... splendid linings... rich fur trimmings. Many, many types... sizes, juniors' 11 to women's extra size 52½.

The Popular Furs Include

Black and Cocoa
Caracul
Natural and Cocoa
Squirrel
Bronze and Black
Alaska Seal
Beaver
Raccoon
Genuine Mink
Jap Mink
Hudson Seal
(Dyed Muskrat)
Squirrel
Leopard
Ocelot
Jap Weasel
Muskrat
Sealime
(Dyed Coney)
Krimmer
Persian Lamb
American Broadtail
(Processed Lamb)
Oriental Ermine
(Female Jap Weasel)

Fourth Floor

\$10 Cash

—will hold any Coat
until October 1...
when balance is pay-
able. If desired, ar-
rangements may be
made at time of pur-
chase for charge pur-
chases to be paid Oc-
tober 10.

Fourth Floor

Two-Trouser SUITS

Fall Styles... All Specially Purchased
For This Important August Sale...

EXTREME VALUE AT

\$29.75

¶ Hundreds of men have already shared this offering... Business men... Professional men... College men... in fact men from all walks of life. They appreciate saving on clothes such as these that measure up to our exacting standards. You'll see in them a quality of woollens, tailoring and style that is instantly associated with much higher-priced Suits. The mighty buying power of our six large stores made this value possible... profit by it now! Sizes to fit all men.

Learbury Suits

Authentically Styled... With
Two Pairs of Trousers

\$36 and \$39.75

See these new Fall Suits... their style and freedom of line has made them favorites on campuses throughout America. You'll like them, too... the new Fall weaves... colors and patterns. Shown here exclusively in St. Louis.

Youths' \$24.75 & \$27.50 2-Trouser Suits

Offered \$21.50

The combined buying resources of our six large stores were called upon to create this remarkable group. Young fellows like them because they embrace the approved collegiate style ideas. Choose from new 2-button single-breasted and double-breasted models. In herringbones, tweeds, plaids and mixtures. Sizes 33 to 40.

Second Floor

Plain and Printed SILKS

Wide Choice of the Newest!

\$1.95

¶ It will be the greatest pleasure for women who plan their own frocks to select here for smart Fall and Winter uses. Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes and Printed Crepe offer the widest imaginable selection of beautiful new designs. Many suitable, too, for children's dresses. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Printed Georgettes... \$1.49

Fifty new pieces of Printed Georgette and Chiffon... in lovely dots... large and small floral patterns... gorgeous colors and smart black and white. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Striped Crepe... \$1.49

Exceptional quality, firmly woven all Crepe, ideal for Fall's semi-sports costumes. Lovely selection of narrow and wide stripes in multi-color or two-tones. 33 inches wide.

Fall's Lovely Chiffon Velvets... \$5.95

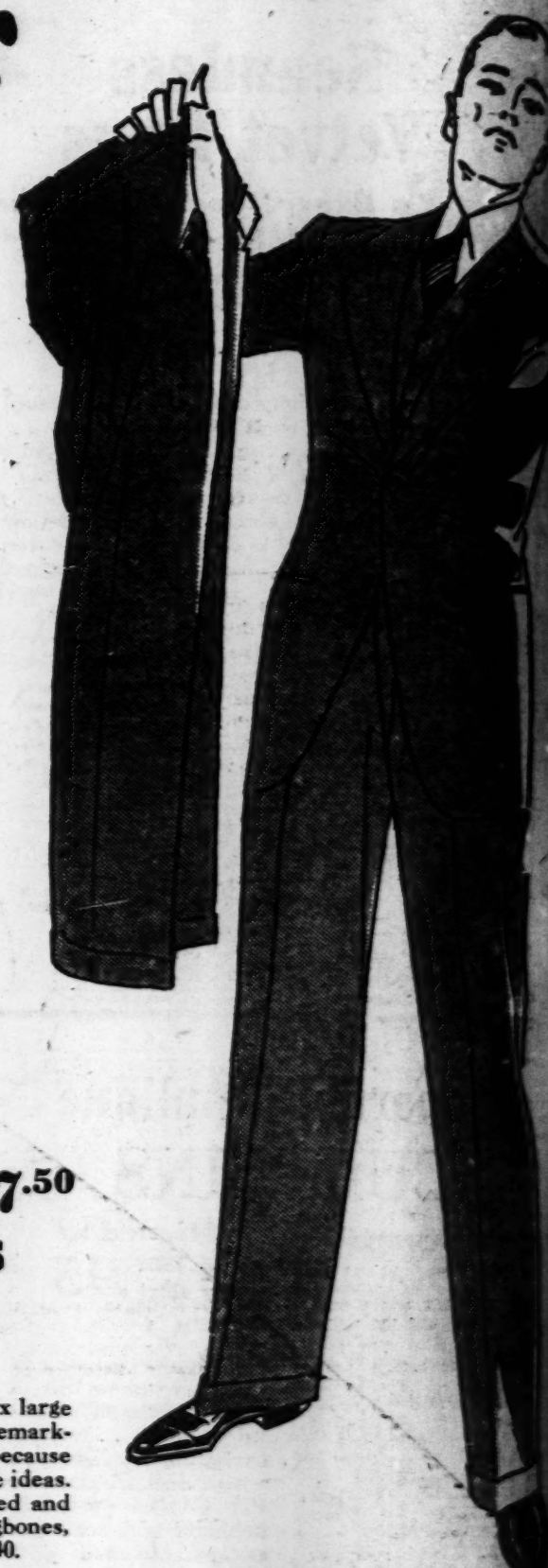
One of the most fashionable of Fall's fabrics... offered here in the loveliest of smart colors... a rich all-silk quality of exquisite beauty. 40 inches wide.

Third Floor

Phone and Mail Orders

Filled by the Personal Shopping Service Bureau

¶ Call GARfield 5900 and ask for the Personal Shopping Service Bureau... or mail your order to this Bureau, if you cannot shop in person.



Boys' School Apparel

Wide Assortments in New Fall
Styles Offer Attractive Values

\$12.75 Knicker Suits With Two Trousers and Vest

Offered \$9.45

¶ Convenience, smartness, wide assortments, splendid values and savings... are a few of the reasons for outfitting the boys at Famous-Barr Co. The Suits in this special group at \$9.45 are exceptional values... made of all wool materials, closely woven, smooth finished... in new Fall patterns. Wanted tans, grays and browns; single and double breasted coats; knickers in plus-four style; sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' \$3.50 Plus 4 Woolen Knickers \$2.88

New patterns in dark colors for school; herringbones, checks and plaids in brown, grays and tans. Full lined; buckle knee pads.

Boys' \$4.00 Long Trousers \$2.98

Collegiate cut... practical and serviceable, being well made of sturdy fabrics in dark patterns. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

And Everything to Go With the New Suit!

Boys' 50c Neckwear... 35c

Large assortment of smart new styles in hundreds of bright patterns. Special for "school week."

Track Pants and Shirts, ea. 37c

Fancy patterns, broad-cloth, with French waistband; shirts white athletic style.

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts

85c

In new patterns on light and dark grounds. Long point attached collars; wanted fabrics and colors. Sizes 13 to 14½.



Second Floor



PAGES 11-18.

PHILLIES 7

Mrs. O. S. Hill

KANSAS CITY

STAR IS ONE

STROKE UNDER

MISS VAN WIE

QUALIFYING

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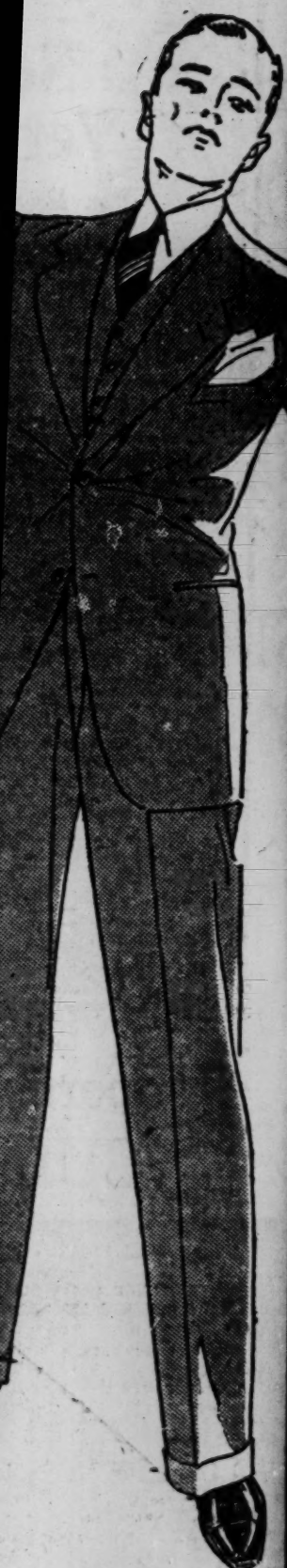
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Sizes 32 to 36.

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and green combi-
nations. Second Floor

SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART II, PAGES 15, 17

PRICE 2 CENTS

PHILLES 7, CARDS 6; BOTTOMLEY HITS A HOME RUN

M. O. S. Hill Shoots a 77 in Women's Western Golf

KANSAS CITY STAR IS ONE STROKE UNDER MISS VAN WIE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Just as it appeared that medalist honors were captured by Virginia Van Winkle of Chicago, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, came in to edge her out by one stroke with a sparkling performance in the western women's golf championship today.

Mrs. Hill scored 41—one over par, and 26, six better than perfect figures, coming on in the under par, in the western women's golf championship today.

Mrs. Hill in 455 443 435—26—77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41—26—77.

QUALIFYING SCORES

Virginia Van Winkle, Chicago, 39-40-78.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.

Other Low Scores Made.
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 41-26-77.

Bell and White Defeat Oxford Pair In Doubles Event

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—Guy Cooper and Paul Diricou of Oxford University, the third seeded foreign pair in the national doubles tennis championship tournament, were eliminated in their first match by Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, the Southwestern champions, here today, at the Longwood Cricket Club. The scores were 7-5, 9-7, 6-1.

George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., the second seeded American team, advanced into the second round by defeating Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., and Philip Ier, of Portland, Ore., 4-1, 6-1, 6-4. The vanquished pair, who defeated Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, the victorious Davis Cup Team, at Newport last week, gave Lott and Doeg but little trouble.

Bradshaw Harrison, of San Bruno, Calif., and Kenneth Appel, of Orange, N. J., gained the second bracket by taking J. O. Ryal and George Shields, the 1929 Pacific Northwest Doubles Champions, into camp by the scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

The first round match between E. R. Avery and E. M. Buzzard, of England; the fourth ranking foreign pair, and D. K. Murray, Jr., and Clifford Sutter, the Atlanta, Ga., team, went to the Brits by 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Fred and Don Dixon, of Provo, Utah, defeated Fred Bages and Dr. William Rosenbaum, the veteran New York doubles team, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Fritz Mercier, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., in last week's Newport tennis play, eliminated David S. Niles, Boston, and John Gow, Hartford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The field was reduced to 20 teams when Holland McTyne and Donald Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., defaulted to George O'Connell and Fred Royer, of Chicago, the western champions, and Maurice

Bayon and Gustave Feuer, the University of Florida team, failed to appear for their match with H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff, the top seeded British pair.

Leads Western Golf Field



MRS. O. S. HILL.

FRISCH MAKES TWO SINGLES AND DOUBLE; HAID WEAKENS IN 8TH

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The Cardinals lost to Burt Shotton's Phillies this afternoon when they stopped off here to play one game.

The score was 7 to 6.
Tonight Manager McKee will depart for his home at Wilkesburg, Pa., to do a little campaigning for the nomination as tax collector of his district. While he is building up his political fences the Red Birds will be barnstorming. They will play at Waynesboro, Pa., tomorrow; Lewistown, Pa., Wednesday; Rochester, N. Y., Thursday and Scottsdale, Pa., Friday, after which they will move to Cincinnati for a single game before closing the road campaign with three games in two days at Chicago.

Unless rain holds the team over in Chicago the Red Birds will appear at Sportman's Park Tuesday, Sept. 3, opening a series with the Cubs. Sept. 3, originally was an open date, but it will be used to play off a game from the Cubs' last visit to St. Louis.

About 2500 persons turned out to see the Cardinals for the season at Philadelphia. Jorda, Magerkurth and McCormick were the top hitters.

The game:
FIRST.—CARDINALS.—Holm filed to Klein. Oratt doubled to left. Frisch walked. Bottomley fouled to Lerman. Hefey singled to left, scoring Oratt and sending Frisch to second. Thompson threw out High. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES.—Thompson lined to Frisch. Frisch tripled to right center. O'Doul doubled to left, scoring Frisch. Klein walked. Whitney popped to Butler. Hurst filed to Holm. ONE RUN.

SECOND.—CARDINALS.—Horn struck out. Butler singled to center. Haid hit into a double play, Thewissen to Thompson to Hurst. NO RUNS.

THIRD.—CARDINALS.—Holm singled to right. Oratt filed to Klein. Frisch singled to right, sending Holm to third. Hefey scored on Bottomley's sacrifice fly to Frisch. Hefey sent Frisch to the center field wall for his long fly. ONE RUN.

FOURTH.—CARDINALS.—Horn filed to Frisch. Wilson was out. Hurst to Willoughby, who covered first. Thompson threw out Butler. PHILLIES.—Hurst walked. Thewissen singled to center and when Holm missed connections with the ball, Hurst scored and Thewissen went to third. Lerman fouled to Wilson. Willoughby filed to Oratt and Thewissen was doubled at the plate. Oratt to Wilson. ONE RUN.

FIFTH.—CARDINALS.—Horn was out. Willoughby to Hurst. Holm fouled to Hurst. Oratt filed to Frisch. Klein walked. Whitney forced Klein. Butler to Frisch.

Cardinals Box Score

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Holm | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Oratt | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Frisch | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Bottomley | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Hefey | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| High | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Haid | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Total.....34 6 11 26 9 3

Two out when winning run was scored.

PHILADELPHIA

| | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Thompson | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Frish | 5 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Doul | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitney | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hurst | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Thewissen | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lerman | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Haid | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Willoughby | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total.....38 7 14 27 13 0

CARDINALS

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDINALS | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

by tossed out Haid. Holm walked. Oratt filed to Frisch.

PHILLIES.—Thompson singled off Haid's glove. Frisch filed to Holm. O'Doul filed to Oratt. Klein filed to Hefey.

EIGHTH.—CARDINALS.—Frisch doubled against his score board for his third straight hit. Bottomley beat out a hit to Thewissen. Frisch going to third. Hefey doubled to right, scoring Frisch and sending Bottomley to third. Bottomley scored on High's sacrifice fly to Frisch. Wilson grounded to Thompson. Hefey going to third. Butler grounded to Whitney. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES.—Whitney filed to Holm. Frisch beat out a hit to Haid and went to second when the latter threw wild to first. Thewissen beat out a hit to High. Hurst taking third. Davis batted for Lerman and hit a home-run into the left field bleachers, scoring Oratt and Thewissen ahead of him. Williams batted for Willoughby and was out Frisch to Bottomley. Thompson fouled to Wilson. THREE RUNS.

NINTH.—CARDINALS.—Daley and Davis formed the new Philadelphia battery. Haid doubled to center. Frisch scored. Frisch going to third. Hefey sent a sacrifice fly to Oratt. Frisch batted third. Whitney batted to left center, scoring Frisch with the tying run. Hurst singled to right, scoring Whitney to third, and when Oratt's throw bounced past Haid into the Phillies' dugout, Whitney scored. TWO RUNS.

Southworth Hired 1930 Contract.
Hilly Southworth is signed to a 1930 contract as manager of the Rochester club. He was dismissed from the Cardinals at St. Louis in 1927.

ST. LOUIS PROS LEAD IN MATCH AT KANSAS CITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—The St. Louis golf team, consisting of eight professionals, was leading by the narrow margin of two points in competition with eight Kansas City professionals at the close of the morning round of their 26-hole match play competition here today at Mission Hills. The St. Louis team won 7 points to 5 for Kansas City.

"Chick" Trout of the Topoka Country Club, playing with the Kansas City team, had the lowest score with 71, which is one under par. He shot the back nine in 33, which is four under par. Henry Decker of Wood Hills won one point from Jack Burns of St. Louis. Ben Richter of St. Louis took three points from William Wetherop of Hill Crest. Wilbur Gilbert of Kansas City took two points from Tom Kelleher. Trout took one point from William Schwartz. James Fogarty of St. Louis won two points from Wolf Rinnang of the Motor Country Club. Francis Schwartz won one point from Harold McSpadden of Victory Hills. Joe Mathews of Mission Hills took one point from John Manion of Sunset Hill. Walter Kossman won one point from Harold Gibson, Kansas City Country Club.

There are three points on each eighteen holes. One on the first nine, one on the second and one on the third. A pair of singles in the 36 holes, making a possible seven points to be won or lost in each match.

The scores:
Chick Trout, 23-33-71.
W. Schwartz, 40-41-81.
Wilbur Gilbert, 39-41-80.
Tom Kelleher, 41-40-81.
Harold McSpadden, 38-36-74.
F. Schwartz, 35-35-70.
John Manion, 38-38-76.
Wolf Rinnang, 43-39-82.
Jim Fogarty, 38-39-77.
Joe Mathews, 35-37-72.
Harold Gibson, 40-34-74.
Walter Kossman, 35-40-75.

The IF Table

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Philadelpia | 84 | 38 | .689 | .691 | .685 |
| New York | 69 | 49 | .585 | .588 | .580 |
| BROWNS | 65 | 57 | .533 | .537 | .528 |
| Cleveland | 63 | 58 | .521 | .525 | .516 |
| Detroit | 57 | 65 | .467 | .472 | .463 |
| Washington | 53 | 65 | .449 | .454 | .445 |
| Chicago | 49 | 73 | .402 | .407 | .398 |
| Boston | 48 | 77 | .385 | .384 | .355 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Chicago | 80 | 37 | .684 | .688 | .678 |
| Pittsburg | 67 | 50 | .573 | .576 | .568 |
| New York | 66 | 55 | .545 | .549 | .541 |
| CARDINALS | 60 | 59 | .504 | .508 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 54 | 65 | .454 | .458 | .450 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 69 | .430 | .434 | .426 |
| Philadelpia | 49 | 69 | .415 | .420 | .412 |
| Boston | 43 | 78 | .355 | .361 | .352 |

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

TOLSON IS READY TO START PLAY WITH CUBS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Charley Tolson, big first-baseman recalled from Los Angeles by the Cubs to replace Charlie Grimm, injured field captain today was ready to go to work. He was not certain of getting into today's game with Cincinnati as Clarence Blair who has played the position since Grimm was injured last week, has been playing excellent baseball.

Blair got a double in the first game and a pair of singles in the second hit of yesterday's double-header at Cincinnati.

Baseball Scores

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R. | H. | E. |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| CINCINNATI | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CHICAGO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | X | 9 | 1 | 1 |

Batteries: Cincinnati—Blair and Schubert; Chicago—Root and Taylor.

CAMPOLO AND SCOTT SIGN FOR 10-ROUND BOUT

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Phil Campolo, of England, and Victorio Scott, of Argentina, two of the biggest heavyweights today for a 10-round boxing bout September 11 at Coney Island. Each is to get 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

The Scott-Campolo battle takes the place of the proposed bout between Scott and Max Schmeling, the "German Dempsey" having been suspended by the New York State Boxing Commission for his refusal to go through with the match and having departed for Germany.

CONNIE MACK RECALLS
LEBOURVEAU, SENDS
ORWELL TO MILWAUKEE
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26.—Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, today recalled Bevo Lebourveau, center fielder of the Milwaukee Brewers, and has sent Orlie Orwell, utility man for the Athletics, to the Brewers on option. Louis J. Nahan, vice president of the Milwaukee club, announced today.

Reardon Leaves Hospital
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 26.—John L. "Beams" Reardon, National League umpire, operated upon for appendicitis here 10 days ago left St. Francis Hospital yesterday. After resting here for two weeks he plans to leave for his home on the Pacific Coast.

Local Baseball Fans This Week on Short "Diet"

NOT quite as long-sustained, perhaps, but causing quite as much void as the famous "Hollywood Diet," is the baseball menu for the week for local fans. Because of gaps in the schedule, both the Browns and the Cardinals engage in but two games. Dan Howie's record-setters are idle today, to-morrow, Wednesday and Friday while Bill McKee's Brw play only today and next Saturday. Detroit furnishes the opposition for the Browns while the Cards today are in Philadelphia and, Saturday, in Cincinnati.

Labor day, Sept. 2, finds St. Louis without a major league game as the Browns play two in Cleveland in a battle for third place and the Cards engage the coming Cub champions in a pair at Chicago.

WESTERN CHESS MEET
OPENS HERE TODAY
Twelve of the leading chess players of the country will compete in the master division of the thirtieth annual Western Chess Congress which opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C.

Among those entered, whose names are well known to chess followers, are: W. T. Whittaker, Pennsylvania champion; V. Sourin, District of Columbia and Panama champion; H. Steiner, New York title; John Winter, former Chicago champion, and Samuel Factor, former Western titleholder.

Lincoln Fields Charts
Weather clear; track fast.
Special to the Post-Dispatch

| HORSE | | | | | | | | | | | | Equivalent Odds to 1 | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|-------|--------------|------|---------|--|--|----------------------|--|
| | WT. | PP. | ST. | 4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Str. | Fin. | Jockey. | | | | |
| aJohn Mackler | 115 | 11 | 5 | 2 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/4 | C. McCrossen | 2:16 | | | | | |
| Wandering Times | 107 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | | | |

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ron Jack Hoffman, heavyweights, rounds. At Boston, Big Boy won by Bob Mills.

220-yard free style for women—won by Albina Ostpowich. Worcester held there along about 1910 and from there came allowing "Babe" to be forgotten horsemen and race goers who were at the meetings

John Sweet Many Mahon, Russell Gardner, Little Asbestos, Ritter, Jim Bridger.—East of Warwick

defeating E. Corners of the Lincoln Negro High School to win the men's Negro singles championship of East St. Louis.

[illegible]

A Great Race. There have been many thrilling contests run this year, as there always will be on the turf, but no ran a field. **FIVE**—**Santa Monica.** Time: 1:14. 516
Northern Pass (G. C. E.) 6:38 516
Time: 1:14. 516
Daisy Fair (Wilson) 5:16
Time: 1:14. 516
Aces, Sun Fast,
Lennie Sturges,
hooshee, Saratoga Male, Bab Piper also ran.
Field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Fox, Athletics, 376.
Runs—Geisinger, Tigers, 109.
Team of St. Louis, 5 to 2. Fessler's
fielding featured the game.
Score by innings:
S S O T H R E

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Player, Club. | AB. | R. | H. | Ft. |
| Fox, Phil. | 434 | 105 | 163 | 37 |
| Fonds, Steve. | 470 | 83 | 173 | 46 |

Last J. S. Day Trip, Labor Day, Sept. 2

[illegible]

1—Morhat. Extremore. Jovial Friar.
 Birdie Wrack. Rex Moore. Mainrock. My called, seventh, tie—darkness.
 Louis Silverman. Minnesota Athletic Club.
 Kansas City. 39:00. seventh. American, 468. Grand total 1124.

11

AGUE CONFERENCE
COLLAPSES, WHAT THEN?

**MEXICO, MO., GAINS
EVEN BREAK IN NET**

feated Jewett, Shelbyna, 7-5, 3-8-6. Grant and Thompson, Shelbyna, defeated All Baugh, Schoolley, Mexico, 4-6, 3-7, 6-3. Ferris, Mexico, defeated Overly, Shelbyna, 6-2, 6-2. Thompson, Shelbyna, defeated Schooley, Mexico, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Briggs and McDonald, Mexico, defeated Jewett, Shelbyna, 6-2, 6-2.

and Grant, Shelbina, 5-4, 6-4.
Grant, Shelbina, defeated Fort
Mexico, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Soccer President Retires
Henry M. Hess, for two years
president of the Maryland Soccer
League, has announced his retire-
ment.

**S NEW BARGAINS
EVERY DAY**

SALE

1c, 2 FOR 51c

BATTERIES
EXTRA BATTERY, 1c
45 VOLTS 2 FOR 1.86

**98c NEW FANCY
PUFFED CURTAINS**

5-piece sets,
made of
good quality
Voile, fancy
rayon trim-
med; 2 1/4
yards long.

Extra
Set, 1c

2 SETS
FOR

99¢

ON SALE



**ON SALE IN
BASEMENT**

GROCERIES

18c Del M. Tomato Sauce, 2 for...11c
20c Tomato Puree, No. 2 can, 2 for 21c

10c Vegetable Soup, 2 cans for...11c
20c Del M. Sardines, 2 cans for...21c
15c Vienna Sausage, 2 cans for...16c
6c Potted Meat, ex. can 1c; 2 for 7c
30c Alaska Salmon, 2 cans for...31c
95c Magnolia Fig Jam, 2 cans...96c
15c Asst. Jellies, 2 glasses...16c
35c Grapapples, 2 No. 21 cans...36c

60c Sugar Syrup, 53-oz. can, 2 for **61c**
15c Table Mustard, qt. jar, 2 for **30c**
30c Tea Party Pickles, 2 jars.....**33c**

**\$1.75 AUTO INNER
TUBES** Large oversize;
heavy duty; red.

Guaranteed Firsts. All
balloon sizes. Also 30x36
up to 34x4½.
Extra Tube 1c
2 TUBES
\$1 76

**EXTRA
SHIRT 1c, 2 FOR 99c**

Y'S
RE

TON 50¢

THIS WEEK PRICES SLASHED

BARNEY'S

NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY

ONE CENT SALE

50c MIFFLIN ALCOHOL
EXTRA BOTTLE 1c, 2 FOR 51c

\$3.50 CANVAS FOLDING COTS EXTRA GOT FOR **1c**



2 COTS \$3.51 FOR

\$3 FANCY CRICKET SWEATERS MAIN FLOOR EXTRA SWEATER **1c** **2 FOR \$3.01**



\$1.00 FANCY DRESS SHIRTS Collar-attached style, stripe and fancy check patterns; all sizes, 14 to 17.

BUY NOW EXTRA SHIRT **1c** **2 FOR \$1.01**



50c BRIAR PIPES EXTRA PIPE **1c; 2 FOR 51c**



MEN'S \$5.00 DRESS OXFORDS TAN OR BLACK EXTRA PAIR **1c** **2 PAIRS FOR \$5.01**

More than 12 of this season's newest toe styles, rubber heels, etc. Sizes 6 to 11. Buy your future supply now and profit.



Main Floor

MEN'S \$11.50 SUITS 3-Piece Dark Fall Patterns EXTRA SUIT **1c** **2 SUITS \$11.51**



MEN'S \$18.50 SUITS, 2 FOR **\$18.51**

\$3.25 ELEC. IRON 6 LBS. COMPLETE, EXTRA IRON **1c, 2 IRONS FOR \$3.26**



\$1.75 Elec. Heating Pad, 2 for **\$1.76**
\$1.50 Pocket Watches, 2 for **\$1.51**
75c Barber Shears, now 2 for...**.76c**

\$5.95 L'GE DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS DOUBLE BLANKET ONLY **1c** EXTRA **2 FOR \$5.96**



\$2.50 PLAID BLANKETS Large, Single, Extra Blanket **1c** 2 Blankets for... **\$2.51**

\$1 GRAY BLANKETS Single, Extra Blanket... **1c** **2 FOR \$1.01**

75c SKILLET EXTRA SKILLET **1c, 2 FOR 76c**



All Cast Iron With Cast Iron Handle. No. 6 Size

\$1.85 RADIO BATTERIES EXTRA BATTERY, **1c** **2 FOR \$1.86**



98c NEW FANCY RUFFLED CURTAINS 5-piece sets, made of good quality voile, fancy rayon trimmings - 7 1/2 yards long.

Extra Set, **1c** **2 SETS FOR 99c** ON SALE IN BASEMENT



GROCERIES

- 10c Del M. Tomato Sauce, 2 for... **11c**
- 20c Tomato Puree, No. 2 can, 2 for **21c**
- 10c Vegetable Soup, 2 cans for... **11c**
- 20c Del M. Sardines, 2 cans for... **21c**
- 15c Vienna Sausage, 2 cans for **16c**
- 8c Pellet Meat, ex. can **1c; 2 for 7c**
- 30c Alaska Salmon, 2 cans for... **31c**
- 95c Magnolia Fig Jam, 2 cans... **96c**
- 15c Asst. Jellies, 2 glasses... **16c**
- 35c Crabapples, 2 No. 2j cans... **36c**
- 80c Sugar Syrup, 53-oz. can, 2 for **81c**
- 15c Table Mustard, qt. jar, 2 for **16c**
- 30c Tea Party Pickles, 2 jars... **31c**

\$1.75 AUTO INNER TUBES Large oversize heavy duty; mtg. Guaranteed Firsts. All balloon sizes. Also 30x3 1/2 up to 34x4 1/2.

Extra Tube **1c** **2 TUBES \$1.76**



BOYS' 98c SWEAT SHIRTS EXTRA SHIRT **1c, 2 FOR 99c**

Men's \$1 GOLF HOSE EXTRA PAIR... **1c** **2 PAIRS FOR \$1.01**

BARNEY'S

ARMY GOODS STORE

10th & WASHINGTON

GOOD 40c PLAYGROUND BALL EXTRA BALL **1c** **2 FOR 50c**

EXICO, MO., GAINS
EVEN BREAK IN NET
MEET WITH SHELBINA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 26.—Ability to come from behind gave Shelbyna an even break yesterday in intercity tennis tourney with Mexico, the teams dividing six matches evenly, and in each match won by Shelbyna, the visitors lost an opening set, then squared the match and won the deciding set. The scores: Lafoon, Mexico, defeated Jewett, Shelbyna, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Grant and Thompson, Shelbyna, defeated Overfelt, Mexico, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; Bragan and Grant, Shelbyna, defeated Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Grant, Shelbyna, defeated Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Soccer President Retires.
Henry H. Hess, for two years president of the Maryland Soccer League, has announced his retirement.NEW BARGAINS
EVERY DAY

SALE

1c, 2 FOR 51c

SI.85 RADIO B

BATTERIES

EXTRA BATTERY, 1c

2 FOR 86c

MAIN FLOOR

98c NEW FANCY

RUFFLED CURTAINS

1c

1c

1c

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1c

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CONFERENCES, WHAT THEN?

Desirable Developments
World Fall of Fulfillment,
Review Points Out.
By ARTHUR W. KIDDY.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Aug. 26.—If the conference breaks down, then? That is the question of the moment.
It is true that Winston Churchill's policy proclaimed weeks ago was that the conference should be held. But the government has never found power to approve the Young plan. Nevertheless the Young plan was based on the appreciation of the magnitude and complexity of the reparations problem; of the impossibility of carrying out any reparations plan without the real voluntary consent of Germany and the harmony and stability of the principal powers contributing to the strength and flexibility of international credit operations.
The strength of the markets is largely attributable to the previous position, while nowdays' political developments, are actually serious more heed is given to the monetary than to the political factors and the recent semi-fiscal reassurances about the bank rate are begun rightly or wrongly on the idea that there should be no change this autumn.
I should be sorry, however, to support this view, believing that everything depends on the further course and nature of the foreign market. Unquestionably, however, the government has the influence over finance and the financial policy.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY

Members:
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
St. Louis Cotton Exchange

BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
Garfield 4600

Knight Dysart & Gamble

Investment Securities
Complete, Dependable
Investment Service.
(New York) Stock Exchange
(Chicago) Stock Exchange
(St. Louis) Stock Exchange

Garfield 1850
401 Olive St.
St. Louis

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.

705 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Specialists In:—
Insurance Stocks
First Mortgage Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Public Utility Stocks
Industrial Stocks

25 Branch Offices
In Principal Western Cities

A. G. EDWARDS & SONS

410-12 OLIVE STREET
MAIN 3380

STOCKS

BONDS

GRAIN

MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

James E. Bennett & Co.

STOCKS
BONDS
GRAIN
MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

St. Louis Branch:
100 Olive St.
Telephone 1800
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL MARKETS
NEW YORK

SHARES SOLD
Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 4,425,000 shares, compared with 3,885,000 two years ago.

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1929 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1928 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1927 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1926 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1925 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1924 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1923 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1922 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

1929 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1928 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1927 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1926 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1925 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1924 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1923 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1922 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

1921 (Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars)

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 | 4,425,000 |

TABLE SYMBOLS

(a) Financial
(b) Industrial
(c) Commercial
(d) Public Utility
(e) Foreign
(f) Government
(g) Miscellaneous

Extra. (d) Partly stock, (e) 2% per cent. (f) Partly stock, (g) 2% per cent. (h) Partly stock, (i) Partly stock, (j) Partly stock, (k) Partly stock, (l) Partly stock, (m) Partly stock, (n) Partly stock, (o) Partly stock, (p) Partly stock, (q) Partly stock, (r) Partly stock, (s) Partly stock, (t) Partly stock, (u) Partly stock, (v) Partly stock, (w) Partly stock, (x) Partly stock, (y) Partly stock, (z) Partly stock, (aa) Partly stock, (ab) Partly stock, (ac) Partly stock, (ad) Partly stock, (ae) Partly stock, (af) Partly stock, (ag) Partly stock, (ah) Partly stock, (ai) Partly stock, (aj) Partly stock, (ak) Partly stock, (al) Partly stock, (am) Partly stock, (an) Partly stock, (ao) Partly stock, (ap) Partly stock, (aq) Partly stock, (ar) Partly stock, (as) Partly stock, (at) Partly stock, (au) Partly stock, (av) Partly stock, (aw) Partly stock, (ax) Partly stock, (ay) Partly stock, (az) Partly stock, (ba) Partly stock, (bb) Partly stock, (bc) Partly stock, (bd) Partly stock, (be) Partly stock, (bf) Partly stock, (bg) Partly stock, (bh) Partly stock, (bi) Partly 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LOCAL STOCK LIST CHANGES

Wagner Electric, International Shoe and Consolidated Lead unchanged, Ely Walker Up.

Local Business and Financial Items

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—Wagner Electric and International Shoe started the week at unchanged price levels as did Consolidated Lead, while Mercantile-Commerce sold higher.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Reading company has signed the contract for the construction of its new car shop at Wayne Junction, North Philadelphia, on which work will be started immediately.

New financing of aviation enterprises in July totaled only \$5,294,439, the smallest for any month since August, 1928.

That portion of the outstanding common stock of the Grocery Store Products, Inc., newly organized food combination which was issued in connection with the acquisition of the several companies it will control, has been privately acquired by Wall Street bankers.

Group insurance, which really came into being about 1911, had increased to approximately \$8,000,000 by July 1 of this year, of which \$1,915,000, or nearly one-fourth, was written in 1928.

June operating income of 99 telephone companies as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission aggregated \$22,081,562, compared with \$21,606,022 in June, 1928.

New orders for fabricated steel in July totaled 46,636 tons, or 61.7 per cent of capacity, compared with 45,913 tons or 57.5 per cent in the preceding month, and 35,959 tons, or 48.5 per cent in July, 1928.

Ten new plants opened since Jan. 1, have increased the daily production capacity of the Ory Ice Corporation of America from 50 to 170 tons, a rise of 340 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,813,000; previous day's sales, \$5,203,000; week ago, \$10,076,000; year ago, \$5,561,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,847,010,000, compared with \$2,042,407,000 of a year ago and \$1,697,578,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for CORPORATION BONDS and BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 26.—Total sales amounted to \$756 shares, compared with 2010 shares Saturday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like American Steel, Allied Products, etc.

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Following is a list of sales, high, low, close and net changes of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Bond sales 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

Table with columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Abbott Lab, Adams Steel, etc.

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HEAT PRICE DOWN AT START OF WEEK

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Heat prices in the city were the lowest in over a year, and a slight decline was noted at the start of the week.

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SIX KILLED IN THREE AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

Another Fatally Hurt in Auto
Crash as Pilot Is Taken to
Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Three persons were killed and five injured, two of them seriously, in an airplane crash and automobile accident 18 miles north of here late yesterday.

The dead are:
George Nichols, 24 years old; Daniel Basile, 25, both of Detroit; passengers of the airplane, and Miss Anna Orr, 25, Royal Oak, Mich.

Lloyd Freeman, 29, pilot of the plane, was taken to a hospital in a grave condition. J. D. Wester and Raymond Bolerjack saw the crash and pulled the pilot and passengers from the wrecked plane which caught fire. While they were driving to a hospital their car collided with one in which Miss Orr, Joseph Bisseger and Lawrence Kludy were driving. Kludy and Wester were seriously injured and Mr. and Mrs. Bisseger and Bolerjack were cut and bruised.

Two Killed, Another Injured Near
Holton, Kan.

By the Associated Press.
HOLTON, Kan., Aug. 26.—Two were killed and another seriously injured in an airplane crash here yesterday. J. B. Bartholomew, 30 years old, pilot, and Robert Moore, 22, a passenger, were killed, and Jack Kincaid, 2, a passenger, was injured seriously. The plane crashed when the pilot attempted a bank at an elevation of 100 feet over the local airport.

Pilot and Passenger Killed in Crash
In Montana.

By the Associated Press.
BOUNDEY, Mont., Aug. 26.—Arthur Kreuger, garage mechanic and Walter Scott, pilot, fell 2000 feet to their death in an airplane here yesterday. Witnesses said the plane nose-dived from an altitude of about 6000 or 7000 feet to within 2000 feet of the earth. Then when the pilot tried to right the plane a wing collapsed.

16 Hurt in Bus Wreck.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—Sixteen persons in an eastbound Yellowbay bus were injured today at Emmenon, near here, when the bus struck a pole, felled a tree and stopped on the brink of a 35-foot embankment. The injured were taken to hospitals. None was seriously hurt. The driver was arrested. There were 30 passengers in the car.

Lammerts August Clearance Sale

LAST SIX DAYS 10% to 40% in which to save

100 Oriental Rugs in Four Great Special Price Groups

Asia Minor Rugs
Three Price Groups—9x12 Size

\$165⁰⁰ \$195⁰⁰ \$286⁰⁰

Araks and Heriz
9x12 Size

\$239⁰⁰

Lilehans, Mahals, Ardelans-Noborans
9x12 Size

\$345⁰⁰

Kandahars
9x12 Size

\$379⁰⁰

In addition to these items there are many other wonderful specimens included at August Sale prices.

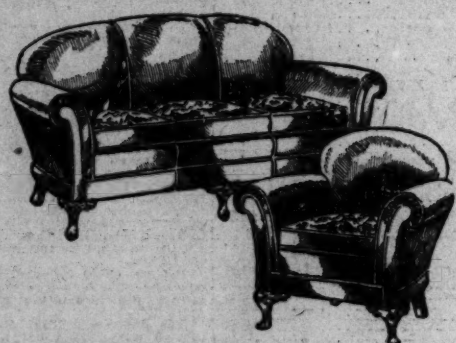
As an added feature of the August sale we will inaugurate at this time our

EXTENDED PAYMENT SERVICE

This Privilege is Now Available
for all Purchases in These Lines:

Furniture • Floorcoverings
Oriental Rugs • and all other
items of Housefurnishings

By our plan each purchase or group of purchases is arranged for payment by individual agreement with the purchaser. This enables you to make payments out of income without disturbing capital or savings. Customers who have been using this service find it meets every desirable requirement of sound financing.



All Hair-Filled Mohair Suite—
Linen Frieze Reverse Cushion

A remarkable suite. All hair-filled. Web construction. Springs tied eight times. Covered in mohair with reverse seat cushions in linen frieze. Solid mahogany feet. An incomparable value at this low price.

\$139⁰⁰



Beautiful 10-Piece Dining Room
Suite in the Newest Style

A suite that expresses care and painstaking attention to detail in every respect. The style is eighteenth century English modified to meet modern day needs. Made of finely figured mahogany veneers on gumwood. This suite in ten pieces has been reduced from \$560.00.

\$295⁰⁰



9-Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

Duncan Phyfe left a heritage of fine furniture designs that has lived for over a century. In this suite his best style features are exemplified. Made of finely figured mahogany veneers on gumwood, carefully selected for their unusual grain. 9 pieces with china cabinet.

\$238⁰⁰

10 pieces with Server, \$254.00.



Beautifully Carved All-Mohair Linen
Frieze 2-Piece Suite

One of the finest suites on our floors. Formerly sold at \$748.00. Exquisitely carved. Covered in your choice of green or taupe mohair with reverse seat cushions in finest imported linen frieze. Full web construction. All hair-filled. Stuffed with brass nails.

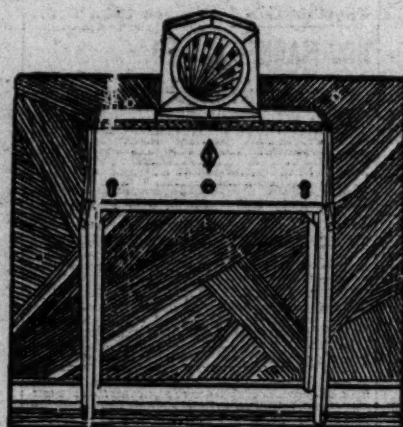
\$375⁰⁰



Colonial 4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

Maple furniture is very much sought after today because it creates a very pleasing and cheerful appearance in a bedroom. Add to this the fact that this suite is truly early Colonial in style and you have a group for a guest room that will be most charming. Four-piece suite as illustrated.

\$195⁰⁰



New Reduced Prices on Radiola 33

All Electric Console Radio Set

Only

\$54⁰⁰

Less Radiotrons

Complete with Radiotrons and Speaker

\$86²⁵

RCA Radiola 33—Console type. A magnificent model wrought in a striking, beautiful modern design. Now at a price you cannot possibly resist.



We Are Authorized Dealers for RCA and Victor Radio



A Very New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

If you are seeking the unusual and individual in a bedroom suite the character of this outstanding value will exert an immediate appeal. Just as illustrated the suite is made of beautiful walnut veneers on gumwood with panels of hickory. Durable interiors. Priced in four pieces but available in other combinations.

\$225⁰⁰

Vanity Lamp and Shade



\$10⁷⁵

Complete

We feature as a very special value the vanity lamp pictured. The base is a beveled mirror with cut design mounted with bronze edge and feet trimmed with French china flowers. Shade is a new square design with motif of hand-worked wool flowers.

Pottery Lamps & Shades

\$3²⁵ to \$10⁵⁰ Complete

A new assortment of very colorful pottery lamps with decorated shades are priced very special. There are many sizes and designs to choose from.

Fireplace Fitments at Special Prices

Andirons, Screens, Tools, Wood Boxes and other Accessories.

Student Lamp

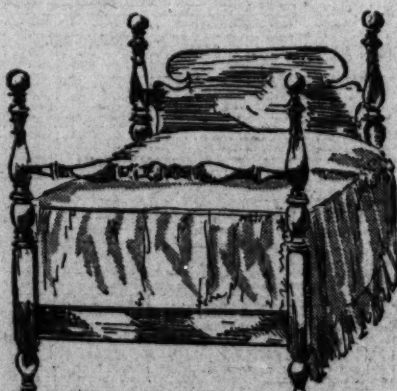
\$5⁷⁵

Made of Swedish Steel. Natural finish, complete with shade as pictured.



Beds and Bedding

New Poster Bed



The newest adaptation of the popular poster bed. Made of hard wood finished in either Boston red mahogany or walnut. A new shipment has just arrived.

Twin size \$22.50 Full size \$24.50
We have same style poster bed in solid maple, twin size only at \$26.50.

We have probably the largest selection of poster beds in St. Louis. Priced from \$18.75 to \$135.00

Jenny Lind Bed



Made of hardwood. Mahogany finish. Full size only. Limited quantity.

\$19⁷⁵

Lammert's
RUGS
FURNITURE
911-919
WASHINGTON

WOOL WILTON RUGS

A pleasing selection of the better quality of Wool Wilton Rugs. A complete group of the most popular color combinations suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. All very specially priced, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

\$67⁵⁰

SERVIAN RUGS

A limited group of discontinued patterns of this popular domestic-oriental. In this particular weave the designs are woven through to the back clearly showing each detail of design as it appears on the surface. Specially priced for the

9x12 Size

\$95⁰⁰

OFFICE FURNITURE

Special Sale prices prevail for Six more days only.

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

ED

PART THREE

High Fares a City-Owned

More Track, Cars, Busses
In St. Louis; More Passes
Carried; Valuation \$8,000,

Old United Railways Company W
Franchise to "Finance" Itself—
Make Extensions—People Vote
Over the Property and Have Be
Ever Since.

(The following article is the first of a series re
operation of home rule of utilities in Detroit. T
policy of granting no more franchises several years
day to day permits were given for the use of street
property. The city controls the rates and regulates the
rate corporations operating the utilities, with the excep
service which is city-owned, have no difficulty
elates. The arrangement has worked out to the ad
public and companies.)

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis
DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Municipal ownership a
street railways in Detroit is no longer an experim
has been demonstrated so conclusively that the
bankers and business men no longer question it.
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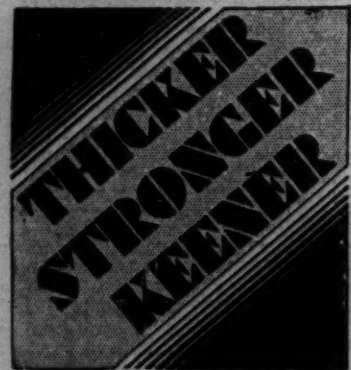
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and ability. In the beginning it
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who led the fight; in the end it
was Mayor James Couzens, later
became United States Senator,
and throughout the struggle the
cause was vigorously sup
ported by a great and fearless
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and intelligence of these two men
and this newspaper that the final
victory was achieved.

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ing trolley wires"—until the days
of years later, when the Detroit
United Railways declined to make
necessary extensions and improve
ments unless it was granted a new
blanket franchise, the conflict was



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PROBAK

High Fares and Poor Service Brought Municipal Ownership in Detroit

City-Owned Street Railways Paying for Themselves on Six-Cent Fare

**More Track, Cars, Busses Than
In St. Louis; More Passengers
Carried; Valuation \$8,000,000 Less**

**Old United Railways Company Wanted New
Franchise to "Finance" Itself—Refused to
Make Extensions—People Voted to Take
Over the Property and Have Been Satisfied
Ever Since.**

(The following article is the first of a series reporting the success of the operation of home rule utilities in Detroit. The city adopted a policy of granting no more franchises several years ago. Instead, only day to day permits were given for the use of street or other public property. The city controls the rates and regulates the service. The private corporations operating the utilities, with the exception of the street car service which is city-owned, have no difficulty in financing themselves. The arrangement has worked out to the satisfaction of both public and companies.)

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—Municipal ownership and operation of street railways in Detroit is no longer an experiment. Its success has been demonstrated so conclusively that the most conservative bankers and business men no longer question it. Traction magnates in other cities may whisper in their clubs about "Detroit's adventure in socialism," but among the people of Detroit such a suggestion is no longer laughable.

In seven years of municipal ownership and operation the street railways have produced approximately \$18,000,000 in excess of their operating costs, and this surplus has been applied in paying off the original purchase price of the lines, and in making new additions and betterments. They are now setting aside about \$3,000,000 a year for these purposes. They have accomplished all this on a fare which has never been higher than the present rate of 6 cents plus a penny for transfers, and for two years of the period the fare was 6 cents with free transfers.

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Municipal ownership and operation was adopted here originally as the only escape from a condition which had grown intolerable. Still regarding it as a doubtful experiment, the public turned to it as the only hope of relief from high fares, wretched service, and endless bitter controversy. Seven years of actual trial has sufficed to end all doubt. The issue is dead. A public man in Detroit would never think of advocating a return to private ownership than he would of advocating a return to chattel slavery.

It is impossible to hear the story of the experiences which led Detroit to municipal ownership without being struck by their resemblance to those which the people of St. Louis have undergone. Running through both histories is the same theme of increasing fares, inadequate service, constant wrangling, and the futile efforts of a city to control a public utility intrusted behind a franchise. Only when the principal franchise of the Detroit company had expired and the city had refused to renew them, did the public find itself in a position to command respect for its rights. When the company would not make a concession to municipal ownership came quickly—and so the city's own terms. The United States Supreme Court's decision that the city could oust the streetcar lines which were without franchises.

The long struggle extended from 1919 to 1922. In the beginning, the city was the good fortune to find a champion and led by a man of great courage, character and ability. In the beginning it was Mayor Hazen Pingree—later known as Governor of Michigan—who led the fight; in the end it was Mayor James Couzens, later United States Senator. Throughout the struggle the issue was vigorously supported by a great and fearless press—the Detroit News. It was through the courage and persistence of these two men and the paper that the final decision was reached when the original franchise was refused to be renewed and strap rails and equipment—on the part of the city—were destroyed by fire.

It was not until the day when the Detroit company declined to make concessions and improvements were granted a new franchise, the conflict was

How Executives' Salaries, Lawyers' Fees and Advertising Bills Increase Under P. S. Co.

In those expenses which are apart from the cost of the physical operation of street cars, salaries of executives and directing heads of departments, advertising and lawyers' fees, the St. Louis Public Service Co., in its first calendar year, paid out \$215,029.43 more than was paid for the same purposes in the last year of the receivership.

The 1928 expenses for the items and the increases over 1927 were:

| | Expenses | Increase |
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| Executives' salaries and expenses | \$125,504.77 | \$ 35,154.77 |
| Legal expenses | 113,714.25 | 42,199.33 |
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| Superintendence of equipment | 57,316.02 | 10,105.91 |

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A recent writer to the People's Column of the Post-Dispatch commented upon the fact that the company's employees, policemen and city firemen are transported free in street cars. The writer inquired as to the amount of revenue lost to the company in this free transportation, which is at the expense of other car riders. The total of company employees, policemen and firemen is 8406. If 8000 of these rode the cars 12 times a week (on the new 12-rides-for-90-cents schedule) the company would derive a revenue of \$374,400 a year. This sum added to the increase in expenses shown above would amount to \$559,429.43, almost exactly the increased revenue the company derived from the 8-cent fare over the 7½-cent fare.

out pay, and by appointing to the commission three of the most prominent business executives of the city. That precedent has been faithfully followed by his successors, and has become a tradition which no politically minded Mayor would dare to ignore.

The personnel of the present commission is a fair sample of its predecessors. The chairman is C. Ogden Ellis, publisher of The American Boy, The Youth's Companion and other periodicals, and first vice president of the Bank of Detroit. The associate members are John J. Gorman, investment banker and capitalist, and John J. Barium, owner of the 20-story Barmine Hotel and the 40-story Barmine Tower, operator of a large fleet of lake steamers, and president of the American State Bank of Detroit. Among previous commissioners were the late John F. Dodge, head of Dodge Bros. Motor Co., William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., and as consulting engineer to the commission, also without pay.

It seems hardly necessary to add that the street railways have enjoyed a quality of management and technical advice which is unequalled in the city. The city has no time on political job hunters or wire pullers. Nowhere has the Post-Dispatch correspondent heard it suggested that the street railways have ever been used to advance a political machine. After its experience in the past, the Detroit public is in no mood to stand for tampering with the efficiency of the street railway system.

Under municipal ownership the extent of the property has more than doubled. New lines have been built and old ones extended, obsolete facilities have been replaced with modern equipment, and the cars have been supplemented with a great fleet of municipal motor busses. The busses are employed largely in the districts where the volume of traffic does not warrant the construction of car lines, and possession of them enables the city to establish new routes as fast as they are needed. Bus fare is 10 cents, with free transfers to street cars, and the company to include in its list of values a number of items, some of which do not represent actual costs at all. To be exact, \$15,109.915 of the valuation allowed the St. Louis public service company consists of more or less intangible items. They are (1) \$3,216,166 for "overhead costs during construction"; (2) \$3,000,000 for "promotion and consolidation costs"; and (4) \$4,193,749, which is added to make up the "cost of reproduction new."

In the faithful record of costs kept by the city of Detroit, no such items appear. The city would have nothing to gain by padding its own figures, so it is content with a straight-forward statement of value based on genuine costs. This is the principal explanation of the glaring incongruity between the two valuations.

Notwithstanding the remarkable success of the street railways, there is no apparent disposition here to extend municipal ownership to other utilities. Under the permit system of regulation, without franchises, the conduct of the four utilities remaining under private ownership has been so exemplary as to earn general approval. Indeed, it is frequently remarked that if the Detroit United Railways had conducted itself in the other utilities are now conducted, the demand for municipal ownership would never have arisen.

It is true that Detroit has had in operation for many years another highly successful example of

LEAGUE EXPOSES NATIONS CHEATING ON DRUG TRAFFIC

**Disclosures in Advisory
Commission's Report to
Cause Questions at As-
sembly Next Month.**

**UNLISTED FACTORIES
UNCOVERED IN ITALY**

**Another in Hungary—1100
Tons of Raw Opium An-
nually From Turkey and
Persia Unaccounted For.**

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

GENEVA, Aug. 26.—Starting disclosures regarding the traffic in narcotics are made in the official minutes of the last session of the League of Nations Advisory Opium Commission, prepared for submission to the September Assembly of the League.

As a result of these revelations, it is authoritatively stated, several governments will be asked for explanations. The League's revised list of factories producing narcotics reveals the existence of producers in Switzerland, Hungary and other countries which heretofore were unknown.

Italy has always professed to be a non-producer of drugs. Now two factories, one in Genoa and another in Milan, have been unearthed. Another large narcotic factory, utilizing home-grown poppies, has been discovered in Hungary.

2,200,000 Pounds Untraced.
The value of the factories is shown to be on the increase. The office of the League's narcotics commission, which heretofore has been in London, is now in Geneva. The commission has been informed that Turkey and Persia annually produce 2,200,000 pounds of raw opium—the disposition of which cannot be traced. No reports of what becomes of it are available. Several countries, members of the League, are still refusing to submit annual reports to Geneva on the manufacture of narcotics within their borders and their imports and exports of drugs.

The report reveals that, despite a pledge under the Hague convention to stop the gradual increase of opium, the Dutch Government monopoly shows an increase of 18 per cent in sales in recent years and annual increase of more than 10 per cent in the importation of opium.

Details of the operations of the notorious Naarden firm show that that Dutch company, during a period of 15 months, distributed through illicit channels, more than 2,300 pounds of morphine, 6,000 pounds of heroin and 198 pounds of cocaine, most of which went to the Orient.

Illegal Traffic 4100 Pct. of Legal.
India reports that for every 65 pounds of narcotics legally imported, 265 pounds were confiscated from illicit traffickers. Conservative estimates place the illegal distribution at 41 times the volume of the legitimate trade.

French, Dutch and German firms are revealed as the greatest offenders in supplying the illicit traffic.

Officially verified figures prove that one of what was supposed to be the entire world's production of heroin was taken into the hands of the Naarden firm before the Dutch Government revoked its license.

municipal ownership. This is the municipal lighting plant, which manufactures current for lighting the streets, parks, wharves and all public buildings, including schools. Last year the plant produced and distributed a total of 175,500,000 kilowatt hours, at an average cost of considerably less than 1 cent a kilowatt hour. The city has a contract with the Detroit Edison Co. to supplement the supply when additional current is needed.

Whether the example of the municipal lighting plant in successful operation serves also to influence the privately-owned utilities in the direction of good behavior, may be left to the judgment of discerning readers. The Detroit public has already found the key to city control of public utilities. It is to grant no more franchises.

C. ORRICK BISHOP, FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE, 86, DIES

**Succumbs to Cancer at
Home, 3840 Lindell Blvd.
—Funeral Set for 2 P.
M. Wednesday.**

**DREW UP THE CODE
OF NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Folk's Aid in Boodle Prose-
cutions—Presided Over
City's First Juvenile
Court.**

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

C. Orrick Bishop, former circuit judge and veteran prosecutor, active in St. Louis public life since the Civil War period, died early today of cancer in his bachelor quarters at 3840 Lindell boulevard. He was 86 years old.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at an undertaking parlor at 3846 Lindell. Arrangements are being made by friends, as no near relatives survive the former judge.

Judge Bishop was the oldest alumnus of Central High School, having been a member of its first graduating class, that of 1858. Notable services of his legal career were as assistant in the prosecution of Hugh Brooks, better known as Arthur Maxwell, hanged in 1888 for the murder of Charles Preller at the Southern Hotel; as aid to Joseph W. Folk in the City Hall boodle prosecutions of 1902-03; as first judge of the St. Louis Juvenile Court, in 1905; and in the organizing of the National Baseball League, for which he wrote the original constitution.

In St. Louis Most of Life.
He was born in Union, Franklin County, and lived in St. Louis after his fifth year. His father, James Campbell, was little used after he grew up. The Bishop family was prominent in the Presbyterian Church in Missouri in Civil War days. Four of Orrick Bishop's uncles were clergymen.

He went through Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., where he was in the class of 1882, and took his law course in Louisville, returning to St. Louis in 1887 and entering law practice. He became assistant circuit attorney in 1882, and continued in that office until 1897, when he went into private practice. Besides the Maxwell-Preller case, he aided in the prosecution of Arthur Duestrow, wealthy slayer of his wife, who was hanged.

Circuit Attorney Folk, taking office in 1901, persuaded Mr. Bishop to return to the Four Courts as an appointed assistant. In the difficult task of prosecuting and convicting the perpetrators of the suburban railway and city lighting bribery deals, Mr. Bishop was his legal right hand, drawing indictments and advising on legal technicalities, while the late Andrew C. Maroney handled much of the grand jury and courtroom questioning. Mr. Bishop, a student and lecturer rather than an orator, nevertheless, made effective arguments to the jury in some of the most important of the boodle cases.

Appointed Judge by Folk.

Folk, as Governor, appointed Mr. Bishop in 1905 to a vacant circuit judgeship, and the other judges chose him for the then new Juvenile Court assignment. The court was conducted three days a week, and thus took about half of Judge's Bishop's official time. He made a careful study of the problem of juvenile offenders, and recommended the full-time judge and the parole system, substantially as now in use in that court.

Judge Bishop's last public position was as Judge Advocate of the Police Department, in which he served until 1921. The work which he did in that position was now performed by the City Controller's office. He lectured to law classes of Washington and St. Louis Universities, serving the latter institution until the past school year.

A Baseball Enthusiast.
As a young man, Mr. Bishop was a right fielder, sometimes shortstop, and occasional pitcher, in the St. Louis Union a vacant lot baseball nine of the late sixties. When the first venture was made in forming a professional baseball team here in 1874, Mr. Bishop was sent east to get players, and he was largely instrumental in organizing the first St. Louis Browns, so-called from the color of their uniforms. The team did spring practice in the old Merchants Ex-

FORMER JUDGE DIES



C. ORRICK BISHOP.

change hall on Second street, and played visiting teams, chiefly from Chicago, before a regular schedule was established. In the fall of '75, when A. G. Spalding, Charles Fowle and others formed the National Association of Baseball Clubs, they used the constitution prepared by Mr. Bishop. This body became the National League.

The first scandal in organized baseball, resulting from the charge that the Louisville club had "thrown" an exhibition game, led to the withdrawal of St. Louis from the league in 1877, and Mr. Bishop's association with the game, except as a fan, ceased then. The name of Browns was later taken over by Chris von der Ahe's semi-profession organization.

Had No Luck as Campaigner.
Short and plain in appearance, and of unobtrusive manner, Judge Bishop enjoyed a wide acquaintance. He seldom took an active part in practical campaigns, and when he once did so, the result was not encouraging. Speaking semi-humorously, he said in a campaign speech: "I got down on my knees and pray every night for the election of the whole Democratic ticket, from president to constable." This remark, taken seriously by the Republicans, gave an opportunity for dwelling on some weaknesses of the local ticket, and the need for prayer in its behalf.

Judge Bishop was one of the resident members of the Missouri Athletic Club when its building, on the site of the present M. A. A., was burned in 1914 with the loss of 20 lives. He escaped without injury.

HYDE TO SEEK \$26,000,000
FOR FIGHT ON FRUIT FLY

Secretary of Agriculture to Recommend Appropriation During Special Session.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today said he would ask the special session of Congress to appropriate \$26,000,000 to continue the campaign of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. He declared it would take that amount to adequately broaden the inspection and eradication measures to the extent experts declare to be necessary. The present eradication measures and the inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables grown in Florida will be continued and intensified under the new campaign, and the border inspection which guards against the shipment of fruit in bulk will be increased.

The action of Hyde follows the lifting of the quarantine on beans and lessening of the regulations on other Florida grown produce.

MUNITION DEPOT BLOWS UP
AT NANKING; FEW CASUALTIES

Material Damage \$1,500,000; Martial Law Declared to Prevent Pillage.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Aug. 26.—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munition depot here, one of the largest in China. Intense excitement was caused and the inhabitants of the surrounding district were evacuated, martial law being proclaimed to prevent disorderly elements from taking advantage of the confusion.

The loss of life was stated to be small. The material damage was estimated at \$1,500,000. The explosion was followed by a fire, and a series of smaller blasts took place as the flames reached other dumps. The fire burned for six hours after the first explosion which was attributed partly to the intense summer heat and a consignment of defective shells received from Heuchow yesterday.

SNOWDEN REJECTS NEWEST PROPOSAL OF OTHER POWERS

**They Had Made Written
Offer to Concede Three-
Fourths of the British De-
mand.**

**WAY OPEN FOR
FURTHER PARLEY**

**Japanese Delegate Had In-
dicated Chancellor Was
Willing to Discuss the
Proposition.**

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, informed the other four creditor Powers today that their new proposal did not satisfy the British claims and in their present form were unacceptable.

The representatives of the four Powers concerned, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, soon afterward began consideration of Snowden's rejection of their offer.

M. Adachi, the Japanese delegate, after a talk with Premier Briand of France on the situation, made his second call on Snowden early this evening.

Snowden although he rejected the new four power written offer left the door open for further negotiation.

The experts of the four Powers estimated that the offer represented 75 per cent of the amount which Snowden has been demanding although in British quarters there was some doubt as to whether it represented that high a proportion.

In French circles it was made known that the offer was regarded as the last concession toward the British stand that the four Powers would make. The new proposal was delivered late last night in writing.

The activities of the conference have been transferred almost entirely to nearby Scheveningen where there was a good deal of coming and going among the other delegations while Snowden at his hotel was considering the decision of which the fate of the conference, in general opinion, appears to rest.

According to estimates of the experts of the four Powers the written offer to Great Britain proposes a change in distribution and in allocation of the German payments which will increase the British share in the annuities about \$2,000,000 (about \$8,400,000) annually.

This is three-quarters of the \$4,000,000 marks increase (about \$11,520,000), demanded by Snowden.

There was skepticism in British quarters as the exactitude of these figures, and even in French and Italian circles it was admitted some elements of the offer were subject to various interpretations.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY OUT;
SEVERAL CHANGES IN DESIGN

First Name Listed Edward Abbling and the Last Barbara Zear.

The 1929 St. Louis City Directory, the fifty-eighth edition, was issued today by the Folk-Gould Directory Co.

The new directory is changed in appearance, containing three columns instead of two, and measuring 12 1/2 inches instead of 10 1/2 x 6 1/2. The change, designed to make the book less unwieldy, has been made necessary by the "ready growth of population and business, the publishers say.

The directory describes St. Louis as a city of \$55,000, with a metropolitan area containing more than 1,000,000 persons. The first person listed in the new directory is Edward Abbling, and the last is Barbara Zear. Holders of these positions last year were Emma Aach and Otto J. A. Zytewski.

Mexican Good-Will Flight.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—Col. Pablo Sitar has been commissioned by the Government to make a good-will flight to all countries of Central and South America. He will use the airplane in which he arrived from Los Angeles Saturday. It will be named "Ejército Mexicano" (Mexican Army). He will probably start some time next month.

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In the next four years the railways will pay off the \$10,000,000 debt remaining on the original purchase price, and their sole indebtedness will then consist of money borrowed to extend and improve the system.

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It is impossible to hear the story of the experiences which led Detroit to municipal ownership without being struck by their resemblance to those which the people of St. Louis have undergone. Running through both histories is the theme of increasing fares, inadequate service, constant wrangling, and the futile efforts of a city to control a public utility intrusted behind a franchise. Only when the principal franchisees of the Detroit company had expired and the city had refused to renew them, did the public find itself in a position to command respect for its rights. When the company still clung to the resort of defiance, the Detroit city fathers, like the St. Louis ones, were forced to demand for the city's own terms. The Detroit Supreme Court's decision that the city could oust from all lines which were franchises.

The struggle extended from 1922. In the beginning, the good fortune to find a championed and led by Mayor Hazen Pingree—later Michigan Governor of Michigan—led the fight; in the end it was the voters who won. The Detroit company, like the St. Louis one, was a monopoly. The Detroit company, like the St. Louis one, was a monopoly. The Detroit company, like the St. Louis one, was a monopoly.

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A recent writer to the People's Column of the Post-Dispatch commented upon the fact that the company's employees, policemen and city firemen are transported free in street cars. The writer inquired as to the amount of revenue lost to the company in this free transportation, which is at the expense of other car riders. The total of company employees, policemen and firemen is \$400. If 8000 of these rode the cars 12 times a week (on the new 12-rides-for-90-cents schedule) the company would derive a revenue of \$374,400 a year. This sum added to the increase in expenses shown above would amount to \$589,429.43, almost exactly the increased revenue the company derived from the 8-cent fare over the 7½-cent fare.

out pay, and by appointing to the commission three of the most prominent business executives of the city. That precedent has been faithfully followed by his successors, and has become a tradition which no politically minded Mayor would dare to ignore.

The personnel of the present commission is a fair sample of its predecessors. The chairman is G. Ogden Ellis, publisher of The American Boy, The Youth's Companion and other periodicals, and first vice president of the Bank of Detroit. The associate members are John J. Gorman, investment banker and capitalist, and John J. Barium, owner of the 20-story Barium Hotel and the 40-story Barium Tower, operator of a large fleet of lake steamers, and president of the American State Bank of Detroit. Among previous commissioners were the late John F. Dodge, head of Dodge Bros. Motor Co., William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., and a consulting engineer to the commission, also without pay.

It seems hardly necessary to add that the street railways have enjoyed a quality of management and technical advice which is unsurpassed, and it goes without saying that such men have wasted no time on political job hunters or wire pullers. Nowhere has the Post-Dispatch correspondent heard it suggested that the street railway has been used to build up a political machine. After its experience in the past, the Detroit public is in no mood to stand for tampering with the efficiency of the street railway system.

Under municipal ownership the extent of the property has more than doubled. New lines have been built and old ones extended, obsolete facilities have been replaced with modern equipment, and the cars have been supplied with a great fleet of municipal motor busses. The busses are employed largely in districts where the volume of traffic does not warrant the construction of car lines, and possession of them enables the city to establish new routes as fast as they are needed. Bus fare is 10 cents, with free transfers to street cars or other busses, and a car passenger can transfer to a bus by paying an additional 4 cents.

Let it be inferred that the busses, with their 10-cent fare, contributed materially to the annual surplus of the railway system. It should be stated that the busses barely pay operating costs, due to so many being allocated to the more sparsely populated districts. They are maintained by the city as a necessary service to the public, with no particular regard for the revenue they produce.

The immediate cost of making these vast additions and improvements was met by the issuance of street railway bonds. Each year the surplus revenue produced by the railways is put into a sinking fund. Out of that fund comes all the money for paying principal and interest on the bonds, and for paying off the purchase price of the old system.

To be sure, the present system has had the benefit of certain operating economies which no private company enjoys. Outstanding business men and technical experts have donated their labor and talents as a contribution to public service. In consequence, more than \$100,000 in executive salaries was lopped off when the city took charge. The system was also able to dispense with the high-powered publicity agents and advertising men whom the private company had employed in its controversies with the public. More important still, the end of private ownership put an end to the cost-

ly litigation in which the company had incessantly engaged. Expenditures of this character incurred under private ownership, but eliminated under public ownership, totaled more than \$500,000 a year, Chairman Ellis informed the correspondent.

Since the system is now owned by the public, there is no temptation to put a fictitious valuation on it to be used as a basis for higher fares. The city knows exactly what the property costs. It is valued at \$55,000,000, and that is the value set forth in the annual clearance sheet. The city would have no object in deceiving itself.

This value of \$55,000,000 for the Detroit street railways is in striking contrast with the valuation of \$3,500,000 on which the Missouri Public Service Commission allows the St. Louis Public Service Co. to base its fares. The contrast is even more striking when the two properties are compared.

The Detroit street railways have 418.68 miles of track, as compared with 348.49 miles of the Public Service Co. Detroit has 1660 revenue passenger cars, as against 1619 for the St. Louis company, and the Detroit railways operate 509 motorbuses to 52 operated by the Public Service Co. The Detroit system last year carried 484,000,000 passengers, while the St. Louis system carried 333,400,000. (During the present year Detroit will add 17.5 miles of track, and expects to carry more than 500,000,000 passengers.)

It is obvious at a glance that the Detroit system is the larger and more valuable property of the two. Yet the St. Louis property, with less trackage, fewer cars and busses, and hauling only about 80 per cent of the passengers hauled by the Detroit system, is allowed by the State Commission to base its rates on a valuation which is \$55,000,000 higher than the valuation which the Detroit system is allowed on its larger property!

The explanation of this striking discrepancy is found, first, in the fact that the St. Louis company has a franchise, which puts it beyond the reach of public control by the city; and second, that the State Commission, which does fix the valuation on which fares are based, permits the company to include in its list of values a number of items, some of which do not represent actual costs at all. To be exact, \$15,109,915 of the valuation allowed the St. Louis company consists of more or less intangible items. They are (1) \$5,216,166 for "overhead costs during construction"; (2) \$3,000,000 for "going value"; (3) \$2,700,000 for "promotion and consolidation costs"; and (4) \$4,193,743, which is added to make up the "cost of reproduction new."

In the faithful record of costs kept by the city of Detroit, no such items appear. The city would have nothing to gain by padding its own figures, so it is content with a straightforward statement of value based on genuine costs. This is the principal explanation of the glaring incongruity between the two valuations.

Notwithstanding the remarkable success of the street railways, there is no apparent disposition here to extend municipal ownership to other utilities. Under the present system of regulation, without franchise, the conduct of the four utilities remaining under private ownership has been so exemplary as to earn general approval. Indeed, it is frequently remarked that if the Detroit Street Railways had conducted itself as the other utilities are now conducted, the demand for municipal ownership would never have arisen.

It is true that Detroit has had in operation for many years another highly successful example of

LEAGUE EXPOSES NATIONS CHEATING ON DRUG TRAFFIC

**Disclosures in Advisory
Commission's Report to
Cause Questions at As-
sembly Next Month.**

**UNLISTED FACTORIES
UNCOVERED IN ITALY**

**Another in Hungary—1100
Tons of Raw Opium An-
nually From Turkey and
Persia Unaccounted For.**

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.
Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

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Publication Office, 100 N. Dearborn St., St. Louis, Mo.

GENEVA, Aug. 26.—Starting disclosures regarding the traffic in narcotics are made in the official minutes of the last session of the League of Nations Advisory Opium Commission, prepared for submission to the September Assembly of the League.

As a result of these revelations, it is authoritatively stated, several governments will be asked for explanations. The League's revised list of factories producing narcotics reveals the existence of producers in Switzerland, Hungary and other countries which heretofore were unknown.

Italy has always professed to be a non-producer of drugs. Now two factories, one in Genoa and another in Milan, have been unearthed. Another large narcotic factory, utilizing home-grown poppies, has been discovered in Hungary.

2,200,000 Pounds Untraced.
While the number of factories is shown to be on the increase, the official report discloses that Turkey and Persia annually produce 2,200,000 pounds of raw opium—the disposition of which cannot be traced. No reports of what becomes of it are available. Several countries, members of the League, are still refusing to submit annual reports to Geneva on the manufacture of narcotics within their border and their imports and exports of drugs.

The report reveals that, despite a pledge under the Hague convention to reduce gradually the use and manufacture of opium in Dutch colonies, the Dutch Government monopoly shows an increase of 18 per cent in sales in recent years and annual increase of more than 10 per cent in the importation of opium.

Details of the operations of the notorious Naarden firm show that the Dutch company in recent years has been distributing a period of 13 months, distributed through illicit channels, more than 20,000 pounds of morphine, 6600 pounds of heroin and 198 pounds of cocaine, most of which went to the Orient.

Illegal Traffic 4100 Pct. of Legal.
India reports that for every 65 pounds of narcotics legally imported, 265 pounds were confiscated from illicit traffickers. Conservative estimates place the illegal distribution at 41 times the volume of the legitimate trade.

French, Dutch and German firms are revealed as the greatest offenders in supplying the illicit traffic.

Officially verified figures prove that one of what was supposed to be the entire world's production of heroin was thrown into the market by the Naarden firm before the Dutch Government revoked its license.

municipal ownership. This is the municipal lighting plant, which manufactures current for lighting the streets, parks, wharves and all public buildings, including schools. Last year the plant produced and distributed a total of 175,500,000 kilowatt hours, at an average cost of considerably less than 1 cent a kilowatt hour. The city has a contract with the Detroit Edison Co. to supplement the supply when additional current is needed.

Whether the example of the municipal lighting plant in successful operation serves also to influence the privately-owned utilities in the direction of good behavior, may be left to the judgment of discerning readers. The Detroit public has already found the key to city control of public utilities. It is to grant no more franchises.

C. ORRICK BISHOP, FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE, 86, DIES

**Succumbs to Cancer at
Home, 3840 Lindell Blvd.
—Funeral Set for 2 P.
M. Wednesday.**

**DREW UP THE CODE
OF NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Folk's Aid in Boodle Prose-
cutions—Presided Over
City's First Juvenile
Court.**

C. Orrick Bishop, former circuit judge and veteran prosecutor, active in St. Louis public life since the Civil War period, died early today of cancer in his bachelor quarters at 3840 Lindell boulevard. He was 86 years old.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at an undertaking parlor at 3840 Lindell. Arrangements are being made by friends, as no near relatives survive the former judge.

Judge Bishop was the oldest alumnus of Central High School, having been a member of its first graduating class, that of 1858. Notable services of his legal career were as assistant in the prosecution of Hugh Brooks, better known as Arthur Maxwell, hanged in 1888 for the murder of Charles Freiler at the Southern Hotel; as aid to Joseph W. Folk in the City Hall boodle prosecutions of 1902-03; as first judge of the St. Louis Juvenile Court, in 1905; and in the organizing of the National Baseball League, for which he wrote the original constitution.

In St. Louis Most of Life.
He was born in Union, Franklin County, and lived in St. Louis after his fifth year. His given name, Campbell, was little used after he grew up. The Bishop family was prominent in the Presbyterian Church in Missouri in Civil War days. Four of Orrick Bishop's uncles were clergymen.

He went through Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., where he was in the class of 1882, and took his law course in Louisville, returning to St. Louis in 1887 and entering law practice. He became assistant circuit attorney in 1888, and continued in that office until 1897, when he went into private practice. Besides the Maxwell-Freiler case, he aided in the prosecution of Arthur Duestrow, wealthy slayer of his wife, who was hanged.

Circuit Attorney Folk, taking office in 1901, persuaded Mr. Bishop to return to the Four Courts as an appointed assistant. In the difficult task of prosecuting and convicting the perpetrators of the Suburban railway and city lighting bribery deals, Mr. Bishop was his legal right hand, drawing indictments and advising on legal technicalities, while the late Andrew C. Maroney handled much of the grand jury and courtroom questioning. Mr. Bishop, a student and lecturer rather than an orator, nevertheless, made effective arguments to the jury in some of the most important of the boodle cases.

Appointed Judge by Folk.
Folk, as Governor, appointed Mr. Bishop in 1905 to a vacant circuit judgeship, and the other judges chose him for the then new Juvenile Court assignment. The bench was conducted three days a week, and thus took about half of Judge Bishop's official time.

He made a careful study of the problem of juvenile offenders, and recommended the full-time judge and judge pro tem system, substantially as now in use in that court.

Judge Bishop's last public position was as Judge Advocate of the Police Department, in which he served until 1921. The work which he did in that position is now performed by the City Clerk's office. He lectured to law classes of Washington and St. Louis Universities, serving the latter institution until the past school year.

A Baseball Enthusiast.
As a young man, Mr. Bishop was right fielder, sometimes shortstop, and occasionally pitcher, in the St. Louis Union, a vacant lot team, which played in the late sixties. When the first venture was made in forming a professional baseball team here in 1874, Mr. Bishop was sent east to get players, and he was largely instrumental in organizing the first St. Louis Browns, so-called from the color of their uniforms. The team did spring practice in the old Merchants' Ex-

FORMER JUDGE DIES



C. ORRICK BISHOP.

change hall on Second street, and played visiting teams, chiefly from Chicago, before a regular schedule was established. In the fall of '75, when A. G. Spaulding, Charles Fowle and others formed the National Association of Baseball Clubs, they used the constitution prepared by Mr. Bishop. This body became the National League.

The first scandal in organized baseball, resulting from the charge that the Louisville club had "thrown" an exhibition game, led to the withdrawal of St. Louis from the league in 1877, and Mr. Bishop's association with the game, except as a fan, ceased then. The name of Browns was later taken over by Chris von der Ahe's semi-professional organization.

Had No Luck as Campaigner.
Short and plain in appearance, and of unobtrusive manner, Judge Bishop enjoyed a wide acquaintance. He seldom took an active part in practical campaigns, and when he once did so, the result was not encouraging. Speaking semi-humorously, he said in a campaign speech: "I get down on my knees and pray every night for the election of the whole Democratic ticket, from president to constable." This remark, taken seriously by the Republicans, gave an opportunity for dwelling on some weaknesses of the local ticket, and the need for prayer in its behalf.

Judge Bishop was one of the resident members of the Missouri Athletic Club when its building, on the site of the present M. A. A., was burned in 1914 with the loss of 30 lives. He escaped without injury.

HYDE TO SEEK \$26,000,000
FOR FIGHT ON FRUIT FLY

Secretary of Agriculture to Recommend Appropriation During Special Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today said he would ask the special session of Congress to appropriate \$26,000,000 to continue the campaign of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

He declared it would take that amount to adequately broaden the inspection and eradication measures to the extent experts declare to be necessary. The present eradication measures and the inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables grown in Florida will be continued and intensified under the new campaign, and the border inspection which guards against the shipment of fruit in bulk will be increased.

The action of Hyde follows the lifting of the quarantine on beans and lessening of the regulations on other Florida ground produce.

MUNITION DEPOT BLOWS UP
AT NANKING; FEW CASUALTIES

Material Damage \$1,500,000; Martial Law Declared to Prevent Pillage.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Aug. 26.—A terrific explosion today shattered the principal munition depot here, one of the largest in China. Intense excitement was caused and the inhabitants of the surrounding district were evacuated, martial law being proclaimed to prevent disorderly elements from taking advantage of the confusion.

The loss of life was stated to be small. The material damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

The explosion was followed by a fire, and a series of smaller blasts took place as the flames reached other dumps. The fire burned for six hours after the first explosion which was attributed partly to the intense summer heat and a consignment of defective shells received from Hauchow yesterday.

SNOWDEN REJECTS NEWEST PROPOSAL OF OTHER POWERS

**They Had Made Written
Offer to Concede Three-
Fourths of the British De-
mand.**

**WAY OPEN FOR
FURTHER PARLEY**

**Japanese Delegate Had In-
dicated Chancellor Was
Willing to Discuss the
Proposition.**

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, informed the other four creditor Powers today that their new proposal did not satisfy the British claims and in their present form were unacceptable.

The representatives of the four Powers concerned, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, soon afterward began consideration of Snowden's rejection of their offer.

M. Adachi, the Japanese delegate, after a talk with Premier Briand of France on the situation made his second call on Snowden early this evening.

Snowden, although he rejected the new four power written offer, left the door open for further negotiation.

The experts of the four Powers estimated that the offer represented 75 per cent of the amount which Snowden has been demanding although in British quarters there was some doubt as to whether it represented that high a proportion.

In French circles it was made known that the offer was regarded as the last concession toward the British stand that the four Powers would make. The new proposal was delivered late last night in writing.

The activities of the conference have been transferred almost entirely to nearby Scheveningen where there was a good deal of coming and going among the delegations while Snowden at his hotel was considering the decision of which the fate of the conference, in general opinion, appears to rest.

According to estimates of the experts of the four Powers the written offer to Great Britain proposes a change in distribution and in allocation of the German payments which will increase the British share in the annuities about 26,000,000 marks (about \$34,000,000) annually.

This is three-quarters of the \$38,000,000 marks increase (about \$11,520,000) demanded by Snowden. There was skepticism in British quarters as to the exactitude of these figures, and even in French and Italian circles it was admitted some elements of the offer were subject to various interpretations.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY OUT; SEVERAL CHANGES IN DESIGN

First Name Listed Edward Aabing and the Last Barbara Zaar.

The 1929 St. Louis City Directory, the fifty-eighth edition, was issued today by the Folk-Gould Directory Co.

The new directory is changed in appearance, containing three columns instead of two, and measuring 12x12 inches instead of 10x8 1/2 inches. The change, designed to make the book less unwieldy, has been made necessary by the "ready growth of population and business, the publishers say.

The directory describes St. Louis as a city of 555,000, with a metropolitan area containing more than 1,000,000 persons.

The first person listed in the new directory is Edward Aabing, and the last is Barbara Zaar. Holders of these positions last year were Emma Aach and Otto J. A. Zytowski.

Mexican Good-Will Flimsy.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26.—Col. Pablo Silar has been commissioned by the Government to make a good-will flight to all countries of Central and South America. He will use the airplane in which he arrived from Los Angeles Saturday. It will be named "Ejército Mexicano" (Mexican Army). He will probably start some time next month.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, against injustice and corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis' Cleaning Industry.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE allow me space to answer the letter of Mr. Victimized Enough. This mysterious person is urging the people of this city to send their clothing out of the city to be cleaned because of cheaper prices in several cities which he names. But I would like to call to the attention of the people of this city the following facts:

There are more than 1000 cleaning establishments here, and they pay more than \$200,000 for rent each month. There are about 50,000 persons employed in the cleaning industry in this city. These people have to have homes, food, clothing, light, gas, transportation, amusement and countless other things. They buy these necessities here in our city. The money these people earn is spent here. And the owners of this industry pay taxes and contribute in a general way to the welfare of the city and its many institutions.

If we send our cleaning out of town, our cleaners will have no need for trucks, oil, gasoline, naphtha, which will make business dull for the people who are engaged in the oil business. Our cleaners, without our patronage, will have no need of chauffeurs, pressers, cleaners, tailors, shippers, bookkeepers, and without work these people can not buy that which the other St. Louisans have to sell.

Now, about the price: I don't know of a cleaning plant here that charges \$2 for cleaning a man's suit. The price is \$1.25 for a two-piece suit, and \$1.50 for a three-piece suit. The price is fair and just. The cost of cleaners' help is higher here than in the towns named by V. E. Good pressers are paid \$30 a week and silk spotters \$80. Wages have to be higher here because the cost of living is higher.

WILLIAM L. EDWARDS.

Open Season for Citizens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: I NOTICE according to the latest newspaper reports that the Department of Justice is going to make no further effort to determine the number of citizens killed by enforcement officers while engaged in enforcing the prohibition laws. This is in substance a notice to enforcement officers that they may kill as many citizens as they please with impunity. If citizens don't want to be killed by these officers let them stay off the hard roads. That's easy.

J. H. DALTON.

A Southerner's Criticism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: YOUR editorials are wonderfully brilliant, clear, concise and just; your sense of humor is most refreshing. But your recent editorial on "Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Georgia" and the Southerners do not approve of lynchings and the majority of newspapers, either in small towns or cities, take a bold stand against it. There are brutal men everywhere and the South isn't alone. There are quite a number of lynchings in the North and East and far more cold-blooded murders. As for racial prejudice, it simply doesn't exist except among the "two whites" as the Negro lovingly (?) calls them. The Southern man is the Negro's best friend. He understands and sympathizes with him. If a Negro gets into trouble, he doesn't go to people of his own race for help; he goes to his white folks. Many Negroes go North and East seeking better wages, but they usually go trailing home to work for the white people who best understand them. There will never be social equality in the South. The Negro doesn't want it more than the white man. The Ku Klux Klan has never been countenanced in the South by the better class of people and is slowly dying out.

SOUTHERNER.

An Iniquitous Tax.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: WHY not abolish the tax on sugar entirely? As Will Rogers says, we are taxing one hundred and twenty million sugar users for the sole benefit of twelve hundred sugar growers.

Is that common sense? The sugar tax is one of the most iniquitous of all taxes, because it weighs with peculiar hardship on the poor. The poorest woman pays just as much tax to sweeten her tea as the wealthiest. Let us abolish the sugar tax now.

WILL ATKINSON.

Speed Boats on the Meramec.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: I HAVE been on the Meramec River for 15 years, but recently, the motor boats were louder and speedier than I have ever seen them.

Although I still go to my cottage every Saturday and Sunday, I must admit that I am ready to give it up. It does seem unfair that thousands of cottage owners, canoeists and swimmers must vacate this beautiful river for a few ignorant, thoughtless speed idiots; but such is the case. Sheriff Lill says he can do nothing. The Red Cross say they can do nothing, and all we have appealed to admit it is wrong, but they can do nothing. So the few speed idiots have chased us nature-lovers away from this beautiful stream. Is there not someone who can help?

T. C.

ST. LOUIS AND DETROIT.

Detroit has home rule over its street railways. The fare is 6 cents plus a penny for transfers. St. Louis has State control and the fare is 10 cents for a single ride, or 12 for 90 cents within one week.

The Detroit street railway system has more trackage, more cars, 10 times as many busses, and hauls 20 per cent more passengers than the St. Louis system, yet the valuation of the Detroit property on which fares are based is \$8,000,000 lower than the valuation of the St. Louis property for the same purpose.

The higher valuation and higher fares in St. Louis are allowed by the State Public Service Commission and the commission has jurisdiction only because the St. Louis company has a franchise.

Detroit escaped State control through municipal ownership. St. Louis could free itself within a few years when the company's franchises expire by adopting the day-to-day permit system.

Mayor Miller and his Transportation Survey Commission are advocating a new long-term franchise for the street car company, which would perpetuate State control and higher fares, at a time when home rule is within the city's reach.

What do the citizens think of their Mayor and his commission?

"LITTLE CAESAR."

"Little Caesar," a story of the underworld now running in the Post-Dispatch, portrays with grim faithfulness the inside story of city gang life. To say that it is an astonishing narrative is merely to say that the gangsterism we read about every day in the daily papers is astonishing. Rico, the central character, is like at least half a dozen mobsters in every large city. He is a killer who, largely by virtue of his murderous propensities, graduates to the position of gang leader. The story deals with his rise and fall. W. R. Burnett, the author, has done a remarkably good job. His style is staccato, the action is rapid, and there is a ring of reality from beginning to end. Some of the conversations among the gangsters sound as though they might have been recorded on a dictograph from life. "Little Caesar," besides being a gripping tale, has real news value. It dramatizes a condition which is at this moment graying the hair of Chief Gerk and his force.

COUNTRY EDITORS AND THE MACHINE AGE.

Sherwood Anderson explained the other day that he gave up a career as literary dilettante and became a country town editor because he wanted to get away from the vulgarity and dullness of the machine age, where the same thing happens in the same way after day. He took the right direction in his flight from monotony. A country editor may have as many troubles as Job had boils, but his life is never dull.

We hope that Mr. Anderson, in his flight from the vulgar machine age, has not compromised to the extent of installing a linotype to help get out his two weekly papers at Marion, Va. Unless he knows the never-ending surprises which hand-set type can bring into the life of a country editor, he has missed something. With the various fonts thoroughly mixed by the printer's devil in the traditional fashion, the pages of his journal have a novel appearance from which monotony is conspicuously absent. Then there is always the possibility of piling a form just at press time, and the sight of the jumbled heap of metal scraps lends spice to any editor's life, as well as to his vocabulary.

Mr. Anderson ended his dissertation on the joys of country editing with a prose poem dedicated to the presses he saw in operation on visiting a large city daily. "They are as marvelous as the ocean, as a river in flood, as a dancing mountain," he apostrophized. From this we infer that Mr. Anderson's aversion to the machine has been weakened a little by experience with a balky gas engine or a creaking hump-backed "camel" press in his publishing plant.

BOOKS IN THE ANTARCTIC.

The effect of Antarctic temperature and isolation on literary tastes was one of the interesting angles we awaited on learning Commander Byrd was taking 1200 well-assorted books on his expedition. For instance, would men engaged in a great adventure care to read adventure yarns? Now Russell Owen has cast light on these points with an article on his comrades' reading habits. Curiously enough, among the most popular books are Hudson's "Green Mansions" and the writings of Don Byrne, which may be classified as almost a pastoral type. Some of the men revel in detective stories, others read technical books, many are catching up with the bulkier classics they have neglected, but most interest is aroused by works on polar exploration.

Thus it seems there is little departure from normal tastes, for most of us read first the literature of our particular calling and then turn, likely as not, to the detective story, whose popularity in St. Louis, just as in Antarctica and elsewhere, is proved by the Public Library's recent annual report. Most persons, coming into an abundance of leisure time, naturally would take up the standard works they had always intended to read.

Varying the story of David and Goliath, the Athletics slew the giant this time and the Browns cut his head off.

THE LOST ATLANTIS.

Since the time of Plato men have speculated on the existence of a continent, or large island, somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. We would like to imagine that the lost Atlantis exists today as a sort of paradise for all the aviators who have set out to fly across the Atlantic and have not been heard of again by the rest of the world. There they would be living—like Robinson Crusoe, with a few modern improvements—in an international utopia. The rulers would be the first arrivals, brave Nungesser and Coli. All subsequent arrivals would have a voice in the legislative cave—Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Frederick F. Minchin, Capt. Walter Hinchliffe, Elsie Mackay, Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, Philip Payne of the New York Mirror and his companions. We can imagine them now welcoming the young Swiss aviators, Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher, and explaining their duties. The majority party, if such should be necessary, would be made up of those who had attempted east-to-west flights. With each new arrival they would have more to

talk about—the Hoover-Smith campaign, Byrd in Antarctica, the Graf Zeppelin's flight. It would be like not knowing whether your next newspaper would come next week or next year.

And, maybe, some day a reporter of a Richard Harding Davis romance would come upon the lost Atlantis in a huge airship and take the gallant colony back to civilization, to tell their stories to the world. What a scoop that would be!

THE TRIUMPHANT GRAF ZEPPELIN.

It is only a canter from Los Angeles to the starting point at Lakehurst, so the Graf Zeppelin can hardly fail to complete her romantic flight around the world.

Singularly, the spectacular trip across the Pacific occasioned less anxiety than the earlier flight from Germany to Tokyo. It is likely that this was because of apprehensions about the weather on the latter flight, and the experience of the Zeppelin has proved these to have been justified. It is true that the Zeppelin was considerably knocked about soon after she left Tokyo, but on the whole, her flight across the Pacific was only a pleasant journey. Perhaps the lesser anxiety for her on the 5800-mile trip across the Pacific was chiefly due to increased confidence in the airship after the flight across Asia. That feat showed how staunch the Graf Zeppelin is, how readily she can find her way about the sky and with what expertness she can be handled. Hardly any question of her air-worthiness, so to speak, remained unanswered after that flight.

St. Louis may have the good fortune to see the Graf Zeppelin on her flight across the United States. However, whether she will go by this or a more southerly route will depend upon weather conditions. The chances at this time of year are greatly in our favor. It is to be regretted that the earnest importunities of St. Louis cannot prevail upon Dr. Eckener to stop at Scott Field, but we can well appreciate his indisposition to make any unnecessary landings. After all, they are the more arduous side of sailing so great a craft.

A GIANT GAINS IN STATURE.

When an aviator marries his trouble begins to pout. When she is through pouting he is usually "grounded."

We recall that when Lindbergh's engagement was announced one of the prospective in-laws remarked in an interview that Anne would certainly put her foot down. It is a question with us which she was less familiar with—Anne or Slim.

At any rate, Anne put her foot down last Friday—on a rudder bar. And her tiny hand gripped the stick. As she roared to her first solo take-off, we are told, her husband looked on with his usual unconcern, no more excited than if 100,000 persons were cheering in his face. After she had made several landings and had taken off again, the reports say, Lindbergh walked into the clubhouse and made several business calls by telephone. In the interest of accurate reporting, we insist that all the club employees be asked whether or not Lindbergh didn't just lock himself in the telephone booth and laugh like a fool.

The man's greatness seems to have no bounds.

Sir Hubert Wilkins saw three whales and a giant sunfish while crossing the Pacific in the Graf Zeppelin. The three whales and the sunfish are probably in sad disagreement as to what it was they saw.

THE TARIFF ON WOOL RAGS.

Wool rags imported from the North of Europe are mixed with cotton and woven into shoddy by the textile mills of New England. The fabric thus created is of the same genre as that worn on the frontier by the grandfathers and great-grandfathers of men now living. It is made into suits retailing for about \$20, and is worn, of course, by the poorer classes.

More than 100,000,000 pounds of wool rags are imported annually for this purpose. The tariff, under the existing law, is 7-1/2 cents. It is, the manufacturers say, too low to enable them to make a fair profit. Yet the House, having listened to the song of the wool growers, who have thus far failed to realize that shoddy cannot be manufactured profitably from virgin wool, has increased the rate to 8 cents; and the Senate Finance Committee, now engaged in doctoring the Hawley bill, has trebled it, making it 24 cents.

The dog days are thus enlivened by a roar from Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who says the 24-cent rate will drive at least 30 textile mills in New England out of business. The Senator concludes his indictment of the Republican majority on the Finance Committee with these words: "I am beginning to wonder whether the Republicans who are writing this tariff bill have any idea that such a place as New England exists."

The ignorance of geography imputed to Senator Smoot and his colleagues is appalling. But their ignorance of sociology, if it be ignorance, is even more appalling. Are they aware that there are, among the laboring classes, men who cannot afford to pay more than \$20 or so for a suit of clothes?

The Senate Finance Committee has raised the tariff rate on gypsum from \$1.40 to \$3 a ton. This indicates to consumers how the tariff gypsum.

GLOOMY, GAY ST. LOUIS.

A newspaper columnist, sizing up St. Louis, finds it too serious a place to have a good time in. Count Keyserling, recapitulating his visit to America, praises St. Louis for its "singular attractive power," which he attributes to its gayety.

This is a curious contradiction. The traveler who finds us gloomy hails from Davenport, Ia., which lays no claim to carnival spirit and whose night life never has aroused Broadway's envy. The hard-bolled cynic-philosopher who likes our gayety has made the rounds of Europe's capitals, and has sampled all their thrills.

Perhaps the liquid menu of these two critics had something to do with their perspectives. The Count when in St. Louis demanded and got sparkling champagne, while the Iowa observer found moonshine obtainable. The differences in after-effect of these two beverages are in direct ratio to the difference in opinion. Anyhow, we were hospitable to both visitors.

The Government is moving the insecticide laboratory from Chicago to St. Louis upon the score that this is a better locality for it. As a matter of fact, we always suspected that there are more insects in this part of the country than anywhere else.



"WELL, MR. HOOVER APPROVES OF FISHING."

Other Cities and Higher Carfares

Portland (Ore.) editor predicts empty cars at 10-cent rate and full loads at a profit if 5-cent fare returned; points out economic law of diminishing returns; Kansas City Star, in city also facing increase, sees 12-ride ticket plan offered in St. Louis as "obviously crude proposal," penalizing all patrons.

THE LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS.

FROM THE PORTLAND (ORE.) TELEGRAM.

IN its petition to the Public Service Commission asking for 10-cent street car fare in Portland, the Portland Electric Power Co. laments:

"There has been a steady and marked decline in revenue passengers carried and hence in gross revenue for a number of years, and during the last nine months this decline has taken place at an accelerated rate. The outstanding factor in this decline is, of course, the enormous increase in fuel and use of privately owned automobiles."

By an amazing process of reasoning, the Portland Electric Power Co. argues that the way to meet and overcome a menacing competition is to raise the price on its own service. Since people decline to ride on street cars at 8 cents a ride, the thing to do is charge them 10 cents and watch them fight for a chance at a strap.

In our college days they called it in the economics course "the law of diminishing returns." As we recall, the textbook put the principle in understandable terms of bananas and oranges. At a reasonable price one will buy bananas, but if the price of bananas goes up, and the price of oranges remains constant or goes down, the time will come when a purchaser who has regard for his pocketbook will ignore his fondness for bananas, save his money and buy oranges instead. When that point is reached, the bananas remain on the fruit stand, high priced in theory but in fact a total loss to the fruit seller and to the ban-na-hungry customer as well. The dealer might as well say, "Yes, we have no bananas," as to try to sell them at a prohibitive price.

The way to make money in the banana business is to handle the fruit in carload lots and sell lots of bananas—cheap. If the Portland Electric Power Co. expects to make money in the transportation business, it must handle that, too, in carload lots and sell it cheap.

With a 10-cent fare, the company would have to run empty cars at a heavy loss. With a 5-cent fare the company would run full cars at a substantial profit. The only way to beat the law of diminishing returns is to diminish the price.

BETTER SERVICE, NOT HIGHER FARES.

FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

THE street car fare situation in St. Louis is of considerable interest in Kansas City for the double reason of the higher fare attempt here and the partly common ownership of the railways in the two centers. The St. Louis company seeks to defend its proposed fare schedule on the ground that it is designed to increase street car patronage. That, indeed, is a worthy aim. Yet no better scheme could be devised to defeat it than the fare proposals for the Missouri city. For, aside from the materially higher 10-cent fare that would have to be paid by the occasional street car rider, the new scale offered the city would penalize the consistent users of the service whose patronage chiefly must be depended upon.

The St. Louis company is selling a book of 12 tickets for 90 cents. But the catch in this ostensibly lower fare scheme is that

the great majority of people using the street cars regularly need less than 12 tickets a week. The buyer must use not less than 10 rides to save anything.

Such an obviously crude proposal has, of course, been understood at once. It could deceive nobody. Yet it remains a fact, as the company seems to have gathered in this instance, that the hope of street car transportation is fundamentally through the attraction of a larger patronage and the setting up of an effective competition with the motor vehicle. The way is not through higher fares that would tend to create antagonism and drive patronage away, but through faster schedules and improved service in every other possible respect. The whole tendency of mass production and operation in the country has been to offer more without raising prices, and even in many cases to lower the costs to the public.

TROLLEYLESS VERMONT.

FROM THE BOSTON POST.

SURPRISING as it may seem, Vermont has just seen the abandonment of its last trolley line. There is probably not another state in the Union but has at least one of these once highly considered and still very useful methods of transportation.

This defunct line ran from Burlington to Winooski and Essex Junction, that place given immortal fame by Judge Phelps' witty poem. It had 16 miles of track, so it was not an insignificant road. They say that since its building, years ago, it has carried more people than any country trolley in the land. Be that as it may, the bus has proved its undoing as it has of so many long-distance trolley lines. So a craps-drained car was burned at the terminus in Burlington while a band played Chopin's Funeral March. Eheu Fugaces.

YE ED CONSIDERS WRITING A FEW EDITORIALS.

FROM THE VANDALIA LEADER.

WE have been implored to write some editorials and are frank to confess we have not written as many as we should. Editorials, however, should have a message that carries a vision we have not grasped. Communities are built around their newspapers. We have endeavored to give the news around our subscribers and the community and have paid little attention to editorials, thinking our patrons much desire the news instead of editorials. However, our critics have called our attention to these matters and it might be possible that we will gain the inspiration that is needed for editorials and give them some of our peculiar slants.

DRY CO-OPERATION.

FROM THE NEW YORKER.

ACCORDING to the Wickersham plan prohibition is to be enforced by a simple division of labor. The National Government will keep liquor out of the States and the States will keep it out of the citizens.

SO HE WHO FLIES MAY READ.

FROM THE TAMPA TRIBUNE.

THE question now is, which books to take with you for a two-week endurance flight.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.

UNCLE JOE CANNON refused to speak to George Norris of Nebraska once because Norris engineered the coup which broke the Speaker's czar-like hold on the House of Representatives. But he finally came around, and the two enjoyed a fast friendship the rest of Uncle Joe's days.

That was many years ago. Still George Norris arouses the wrath of Republican leaders. But at the same time he commands their respect by his ability as a statesman and is admired by even his bitterest foe for his courage and honesty.

An insurgent among insurgents is the senior Senator from Nebraska. A man who never asks or gives quarter. A man who refuses the comfortable stamp of party regularity to gain political respectability.

Some say that Norris owes his power to the fact that he never thinks twice about his own political hide; that he is in the United States Senate now simply because someone suppressed a telegram of his refusing to become a candidate in 1924, and that he will quit the Senate when his term expires in 1931.

THOSE who know him say he has only one real ambition yet to achieve. He would like to be Governor of Nebraska after he quits the Senate. He has long dreamed of re-making the government of Nebraska into a model for states, a government free from politics with a small simple chamber Legislature—a sort of non-partisan State Council, capable of doing business.

He has seen many disappointments in the Senate. Often they have caused him to downcast. First, last and always, the friend of the people, and he is facing new fields for service.

He is a comparatively poor United States Senator. Go. And nothing at all for the emolument office. He has never sought the position that is his for the asking by his rank. He looks with disdain at the so-called Senatorial tea parties. He is simple and, so it appears to be, one of the loneliest lives of any man in the Senate.

HE is plain and unimpressive. His hair is white and eyebrows dark. The black bow tie that he always wears accentuates the mildness of his face.

His speeches are never delivered in a stilted fashion. Always he talks in a simple, direct way. What he says appears twice as powerful when seen on paper than when heard on the floor of the Senate. What he lacks in loyalty to the Republican party he makes up in devotion to the cornucopia pipe. His one extravagance is to make sure that he has at hand at all times an abundance of tobacco and a plentiful supply of stogies.

He prefers to be called a progressive rather than a radical. There is no hell in his soul for money. In fact, he often wishes that he had \$1,000,000. He would enjoy nothing more than to be able to go into a restaurant, order what he wanted from the menu, and never look at the price on the opposite side.

LOAN CHANEY has turned his back on gorilla and hideous cripple parts in "Thunder," at Loew's this week, and fashioned a fine characterization of a veteran locomotive engineer to whom the thrill of the throttle is the biggest thrill in life. The picture itself, while no masterpiece, is a dramatic portrayal of life as lived by a "railroad" family. It may be a bit of a cliché, but it is the ideal of "the trains must run," but it's thrilling and ought to be true. The engineer's two sons are railroad men, one of them the fireman in his own cab. The other son is killed at his post and the one who fires his father's locomotive rebels and quits. Chaney himself has a crack-up and is reduced to work in the shops. Then the Mississippi flood comes along and old "Grumpy" Anderson is called upon to plow through water covered tracks. Naturally he does it, with his rebellious son stoking the boiler. Phyllis Haver does some convincing work as a night club girl who loves one of the sons. The film is not a talkie and the sound effects are so good as to make one wonder if all this talk about the dumbest being passed isn't half a lie. Jackson and O'Brien, the endurance flying champions, appear personally and get over well.

You'll Need Aspin
"FAST LIFE," the Missouri's main offering, starts off with the usual Hollywood conception of a wild party among the younger generation and winds up like Greek tragedy. Certainly the picture was ever so stark and grim as the latter half of this weepie. It is a tear-jerker par excellence and downright hideous at times. Isn't there some way to keep the wife from the death cell and not be able to reach out a hand. Then a sort of a private matter, too. Young Doug Fairbanks and Loretta Young are secretly married. Two of her other admirers break into the Fairbanks apartment at night and one is murdered. Fairbanks is tried for the crime and sentenced to electrocution. Naturally, he is innocent but only one person knows it, the admirer who wasn't shot and who happens to be the Governor's son. Doug takes the walk, all right, but something happens in the chair room and a few minutes later the Governor receives a shock and someone behind the portieres blows out his own brains. How is it that the movie fadeout? Pollyanna didn't direct this one. Chester Morris, of the hard face, is the Governor's son and does some nice work. It is an all-talkie, well shot, and whoopee. And a terrible strain on the emotions. Ham Hamilton's double-exposure talking comedy is fair, distinguished chiefly by the awful face of Dick Sutherland.

Bring in the Soldier
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Good Farce
"THREE MARRIED MEN," the Missouri's main offering, starts off with the usual Hollywood conception of a wild party among the younger

The Week's New Films

ON CHANEY has turned his back on gorilla and hideous cackle parts in "Thunder," at Lewis's this week, and fashioned a fine characterization of a veteran locomotive engineer to whom the feel of the throttle is the biggest thrill in life. The picture itself, while no masterpiece, is a dramatic portrayal of life as lived by a "railroad" family. It may be a little too sentimental, but it is a fine picture of devotion to the ideal of "the train must run," but it's thrilling and ought to be seen. The engineer's two sons are railroad men, one of them the fireman in his own cab. The other son is killed at his post and the father fires his father's locomotive and quits. Chaney himself has a crack-up and is reduced to work in the shops. Then the Mississippi flood comes along and the "Crummy" Anderson is called upon to plow through water, carrying his rebellious son stoking the boiler. Phyllis Haver does some convincing work as a night club girl who loves one of the sons. The film is not a fair outside of the scenes as good as to make one wonder if all this talk about the dambreak being passed isn't hair oil. Jackson and O'Brien, the endurance flying champions, appear prominently and get over well.

You'll Need Aspirin

"FAST LIFE," the Missouri's main offering, starts off with the usual Hollywood conception of a wild party among the younger generation and winds up like Greek tragedy. Certainly no picture was ever so stark and grim as the latter half of this picture. It is a tale of paroxysms and downright hideous at times. Isn't there some way to keep throats sobs down to a certain limit? It is all so embarrassing to see and hear the little wife groaning outside the death cell and not be able to reach out a hand. Then a sob is sort of a private matter, too. Young Douglas Fairbanks and Loretta Young are secretly married. Two of her admirers break into the house and shoot and what happens to be the Governor's son. Doug takes the walk, all right, but something happens in the chair room and a few minutes later the Governor receives a shock and someone behind the portieres blows out his own brains. How is that for a movie fadeout? Pollyanna didn't direct this one. Chester Morris, of the hard face, a Governor, shot and does some nice work. It is an all-talkie, weepie, shootie and whoope. And a terrible strain on the emotions. Ham Hamilton's double-exposure talking comedy with distinguished chieftain by the awful face of Dick Sutherland.

Every time we see that face, we suspect some kind of skull-duggery with the camera or lighting. It simply can't exist in the flesh.

The Post-Dispatch Universal newsreel makes its maiden appearance, showing with commendable brevity such subjects as the start of the women's air derby and Vittorio Campolo, the new heavyweight threat, in an upright position. This pose will become rarer and rarer as the days go by.

Good Farce Comedy.

THREE married women suspect other things when their husbands go off on a "duck shooting" trip. So they hire three college youths to show them night club life. It happens that the husbands date three chorines who are friends of the college boys and both parties meet at a masquerade dance. Typical farce comedy situation, "The Cradle Snatchers," motion-pictured under the name of "Why Leave Home?" In fact, and now showing at the Fox, it contains lots of good comedy and is worth while alone for the way some blonde sings some kind of a boom-boom song. Walter Catlett carries the burden of the comedy and his fine acting and these foreboding and Sue Carol, David Hollins and Nick Stuart are in support. In addition, a clowning cellist named Verdi, who is a haywire edition of Charles Previn, the former musical conductor at the Missouri, jazzes up the stage show.

Bring in the Servants!

"GREAT HEAVENS, Kayton, your mind is uncanny. How did you know the murderer walked with a limp and had a deuced lower incisor?" "I killed one named Argyle, arrest me, I insist you arrest me!" "No, you didn't. You were at home canning pickles. Your hands are wrinkled." "Well, Kayton, old man, you win. I underestimated you. My apologies. Will you insist on handcuffs?" "The Argyle Case," at the Ambassador, is a talkie and the foregoing is characteristic of the dialogue. The plot and action are made to fit Tom Meighan is the detective who knows simply everything. It seems wealthy old man Argyle got mixed up with counterfeiters and someone plugged him. Meighan, as Alexander Kayton, the great detective, solves the mystery. Except for the juvenile lead, the cast is excellent. H. B. Warner, the late Gladys Brockwell and Zasu Pitts are especially pleasing. Lila Lee is the girl upon whom suspicion fastens, oh so unjustly. The Lowry stage show is good enough to merit mention and so is the orchestra's splendid rendition of the overture to "The Firefly."

The Post-Dispatch Universal newsreel also comes in for its first showing at the Ambassador. It will be a regular feature henceforth, distinguished chiefly by the awful face of Dick Sutherland.

HOW PRIEST BROUGHT PROSPERITY TO PARISH

Father Moenig Developed Agriculture, Organized New Hamburg Bank—Funeral Held.

Funeral services for the Rev. Clement Moenig, pastor of the Assumption Church of O'Fallon, Mo., were held from the parish church at 9:30 a. m. today, with burial in O'Fallon. Father Moenig, 67 years old, died last Wednesday of an abscessed lung.

In a former parish, at New Hamburg in Scott County, Father Moenig achieved prominence as the prime mover in building up the district agriculturally. The desertion of the hill country, which made up his parish, for the more fertile lowlands led him to an intensive study of agriculture and he was able eventually to show his parishioners how to reclaim their lands which had been impoverished by repetition of crops.

Noting the possibilities of successful dairying the land held forth, Father Moenig headed a party of 12 farmers which went to Wisconsin to study dairying. Here he purchased purebred cows with his own funds and parceled them out among his parishioners. Returning from a trip to Louisville, he brought back 85 prize winners and urged the newly established dairymen to name their farms and build up pride in their purebred stocks. He organized Guernsey and Poland-China associations and lectured periodically on beekeeping, lime, soil-washing and crop rotation.

He organized his own bank, started an orchestra, kept his own purebred herd of Guernseys and conducted an agricultural experiment station. After 29 years at New Hamburg, Father Moenig was transferred to O'Fallon.

He was born in Schmollenburg, Westphalia, Germany. In 1880 he forsook military service and came to this country. After studying philosophy and theology at St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., he was ordained in 1890 in Indianapolis. At one time assistant in Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Boniface parishes in St. Louis, he was later assigned to Edina, Mo., then to Silver Lake, then to New Hamburg.

ALBERT M. STOLLWERCK DIES

Head of Chocolate Company Stricken After Swim at Cape May, N. J. By the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 26.—Albert M. Stollwerck, 60 years old, Camden, N. J., head of a chocolate and cocoa manufacturing company, died here yesterday a few minutes after he had taken a swim in the ocean.

Death was due to a heart attack.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. DIARY of a modern Peppys: Up fairly betimes and in a restaurant for breakfast was a bearded gentleman pointed out as a favorite of the Czar, albeit I thought all of them were carriage starters.

So through town and talked to Karl Hobitzell, the southwest vaudeville magnate, and also saw Charles B. Driscoll, home from his junket to pirate dens in Spain and elsewhere. Home and labored four hours without looking up from the typewriter, dizzy and happy, too, at my idleness.

In the evening with my wife to a dinner and Laura Cobb, Irvin's wife, and their daughter Laura Chapman Cobb from Italy, there as we had thinly sliced venison steak, rich brown pan gravy, black-eyed peas, wild rice and a salad of avocados. To bed in great content.

HOBBIES peculiarly enough, have a greater and more lasting hold in a big city than upon those who endure the monotonous tedium credited to the prairie cottage or the village street. Three out of five city men, statistics show, are riding a hobby of some sort.

Postage stamp and coin collectors have their clubs and meetings that are largely attended in the metropolis. There are many periodicals dealing with this phase of mental relaxation and down in Jacksonville, Fla., is a monthly magazine dealing with hobbies of all descriptions.

Nearly every millionaire eventually becomes a collector. Morgan's art collection is, of course, world famous. Henry L. Doherty has a remarkable collection of prints of early New York. Another millionaire's hobby is known as circumspection—that is the collection of cuts of the circus and old time wagon shows.

A rich bachelor has a collection of shaving brushes—1543 in all from all parts of the world. One man in East Seventieth street has an entire floor of his home given over to couch shells. Phil Baker collects accordions and has more than 100. Women, it is said, are not so eager about collecting.

HIGHLY bred dogs are frequently congenitally deaf and others are often made that way by having ears clipped too close. A given number of deaf dogs have been cured by airplane flights—the atmospheric pressure of the altitude having some effect on the aural tubes. A veterinary near Minneapolis arranged to take dogs for experimental flights for \$50, but does not guarantee a cure.

THE dog doctor with a class clientele reaps substantial rewards in New York. Most of them have

hospitals in connection with their offices, where sick dogs are cared for and where others are boarded while owners are away. The specialist charges \$2 for an office visit and \$5 for visiting the home during the day. Night calls are \$10. One occupies an entire six-story house in the Seventies and employs a staff of 12 attendants. In Westchester are several select boarding kennels where a charge of \$100 a month is made for the care and feeding of the highly pedigreed dogs. You can almost send a boy off to Yale and get him refined for that.

CLIFTON WEBB, supposed to be one of the ultimate utis in what the nobly dressed men wear, is appearing in a suit of robin's-egg blue, a shirt and collar of a deeper shade of blue, a dull red necktie and a straw hat with a blue polka-dot band.

ANOTHER sartorial synchronization for the well dressed man is an autumn leaf brown suit with a pink shirt and collar and light tan tie. The combination is seen frequently among those fashionable tea places where the bloods congregate.

AND—if they go on dressing that way people will begin to talk—there is still another fashion plate who is featuring a light brown felt hat with a blue band.

FROM a gossip weekly: "A certain New York columnist gives an impression of sedate piety, but a visitor to Gallipoli, O., will learn he was a devil in his home town."

The white spot hiding the cloven hoof!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
New York, Aug. 25, Carmania from London, Dresden from Bremen, Franconia from Liverpool.
Cobh, Aug. 25, Samaria from New York.
Havre, Aug. 25, Caronia from New York.
London, Aug. 25, American Shipper, from New York; Caronia, New York.

Rotterdam, Aug. 26, Volendam, New York.
Glasgow, Aug. 26, Transylvania, New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 25, Samaria, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 26, Hamburg, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 26, Milwaukee, New York.
Naples, Aug. 26, Augustus, New York.

Sailed.
Cobh, Aug. 25, Scythia for New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 26, President Roosevelt, New York.
Cobh, Aug. 25, Adriatic, for New York.

TO MAKE DEBUT



MISS RITA POTTER.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Potter, 5018 Washington boulevard, who will make her debut at a tea to be given this fall by her mother. She has recently returned from a visit in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, 5503 Clemens avenue, who sailed Aug. 14 from Vancouver for Alaska, will return to this country this week. Mr. Meyer is expected home early next month from Lake Louise and Banff, where he and Mrs. Meyer will stop on their way home. Mrs. Meyer will return to St. Louis later.

J. Ferd Oberwinder, 6342 Pershing avenue, and John E. Sullivan, 5379 Waterman avenue, returned this morning from La Jolla, Cal., where they have been for the past month at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Oberwinder. Mrs. Oberwinder and young son, John, who have been in La Jolla since early in June, will return to St. Louis next month.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Marre, 533 Warren avenue, and family, have taken a cottage at Ludington, Mich., for the late summer. They will return about Sept. 15.

SOCIAL ITEMS

OF MUCH interest to St. Louis society is the engagement of Miss Eleanor Gamble, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton B. Gamble of London, formerly of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Gamble, to Gerald Hunting Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunting Howell of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and 277 Park avenue, New York.

Miss Gamble attended the Beardsley School in New York, and St. Bernard's School in England. She is a granddaughter of the late David C. Gamble of St. Louis, and is a niece of Allan Preston, W. Guy, Clarence O., and Miss Edna and Miss May Gamble, all of St. Louis. Miss Gamble has visited in St. Louis frequently. Her paternal great grandfather was Hamilton Rowan Gamble, Civil War governor of Missouri.

Mr. Howell attended the Westminster School and Yale University. Mrs. Gamble and her daughter, who have been spending the summer in the Berkshires, sailed Saturday for a visit of several weeks abroad. The wedding will take place shortly after their return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doster Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, who have a house at La Jolla, Cal., for the summer, will return home Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannan Benoit are expected in St. Louis in the fall for a visit to Mrs. Benoit's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, Jr., 4502 Maryland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit have been making their home in Richmond, Tex., since their marriage and have recently moved to Houston. The moving postponed a trip to St. Louis which was planned for this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their son, Philip, are occupying their summer home in Point-aux-Barques, Mich., and will return home Sept. 15. Philip Smith will enter Yale this fall.

Miss Helen Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place, has returned home from Highland Park, Ill., where she has been visiting her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Colt Day of St. Louis, at the home of Mr. Day's maternal relatives, the Morgan family. Mr. and Mrs. Day will return home Sept. 15.

Miss Rule's sister, Miss Jane Rule, landed in New York yesterday after a summer's visit in Europe, and will return to St. Louis the last of the week. She spent much of her time in Germany, and later went to Paris for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminster place, will return to St. Louis in September from a several weeks' stay at the H. F. Bar Ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, Kirkwood, who is occupying a cottage at Wagonwheel, Mich., for the summer, will return home early next month to meet her daughter, Miss Emily Boyd, returning from Europe. Another daughter of Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Endres Meyer, 7705 Shirley Drive, who with Mr. Meyer has been visiting her, will return to St. Louis with her.

Mrs. Louis F. Lumagh, 30 Windermere Place, and her daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Pauline Lumagh, who sailed July 4 for Europe, will sail for this country Sept. 12. They were joined by Mrs. Lumagh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jacksonville, Ill., who have been with them in England and France. Mrs. Lumagh and her daughters plan to spend some time in Canada before returning to St. Louis.

Felix Wilkins Coste, 470 Lake Avenue, has departed for Asheville, N. C., where he will stay at the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney U. Busch, 329 Westgate avenue, are in Wagonwheel, Mich., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watts, 33 Portland place, at their cottage, the Phillips. Later Mrs. Busch will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Watts and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, to Saratoga Springs. They will visit in New York before returning home.

Quality at a Saving

is the policy of Clover Farm Stores

CLOVER FARM STORES

National Headquarters CLEVELAND, OHIO

Where St. Louis Buys Its Groceries

EVAP. MILK CLOVER FARM, PET, WILSON OR 3 Tall Cans 27c CARNATION

CLOVER FARM COFFEE 1-Lb. 49c
Delightfully fragrant—you'll buy it again

CLOVER FARM SOUP 6 Cans for 53c
VEGETABLE OR TOMATO
You'll like its delicious flavor.

KIDNEY BEANS 3 Med. cans for 25c
Fine quality at a very low price—Buy them for salads and chili.

PITTED SWEET CHERRIES 25c
High quality fruit at a real low price; makes a delicious pie or dessert.

MACKEREL 14c
Salmon style; a delicious, economical sea food; No. 1 tall can

CLOVER FARM SAL SODA 9c
Big 2½-Lb. Pkg.

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER 12-Oz. Can 22c

VINEGAR CLOVER FARM 20-Oz. Bottle 15c
Pure Cider or White Pickling

ENGLISH BREAKFAST BACON Lb. 23½c
3 to 4-lb. pieces

SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE Heil's Princell Lb. 33c

SLICED TONGUES A Fine ½ Delicacy Lb. 23c

Frankfurters Lb. 27c

POTATOES FANCY COBBLETS 10 Lbs. for 32c

CUCUMBERS FANCY HOME GROWN 3 for 10c

CELERY per stalk 5c

MICHIGAN HIGH BALL PEACHES 3 Lbs. for 17c
FANCY ELBERTAS

Prices in Country Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

CLOVER FARM STORES



WINTER winds have no terrors for homes that are heated with gas. This weather-whipping fuel keeps the inside of the home pleasantly comfortable at an even temperature regardless of the raging elements outside.

There's no furnace tending to do, nothing to worry about. You get your fuel as you need it; no deliveries or storage to bother with; no ashes to dispose of; no odors, no noises, no soot and no smoke.

And now this great home comfort has been brought within reach of homes of moderate means. A gas burner can be installed in the average furnace (hot water, steam, warm air) for only \$250.00 complete, including room temperature control.

The operating cost has been materially reduced by a readjustment of gas rates which brings into effect a new low rate for house heating. Cost estimates on heating your home with one of these new gas heating systems will be given you without cost or the slightest obligation. Simply call Central 3800 and ask for the house heating department.

\$250

Installs a gas heating unit complete with room temperature control.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., Olive at Eleventh, St. Louis, Mo.

I'd like to have more information on heating my home with gas.

Name.....
Address.....

The LACLEDE Gas Light Company

Olive at Eleventh

STELLA MAYHEW HEADLINER AT ST. LOUIS—"HALLELUJAH"

She's Midgits and Friedland's Revue Also on Bill; Movie Is "Big News."

The St. Louis Theater this week is presenting Stella Mayhew, original "Hallelujah" singer in "Hit the Deck," lately appearing at the Garden Theater here, in her justly celebrated role. She is just about the whole show. The rest of the show—Rose's Midgits and Anatole Friedland's Revue—isn't so hot.

Miss Mayhew is a first-rate entertainer. She sings a Negro, exhorter's appeal to his flock; characterizes, deftly and with some repression, a young woman who has had too much to drink, and finishes with "Hallelujah." Surprisingly, isn't it? that a song so manifold can still mean something when given properly.

The midgits, 25 of them, are, of course, all right in their way—a curiosity act which the children adore. They sing and dance and do a variety of other stunts to the music of their own jazz band. Much the same kind of act is presented by Friedland and his troupe of entertainers. Friedland's girls are clever but much of their effect is killed by Friedland's cheap showmanship, asking for applause, demanding popularity contests and talking about himself.

The motion picture is "Big News," with Robert Leonard. It is a good enough newspaper melodrama except that newspaper men never for a minute can believe it's so.

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Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Gloor.
The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Gloor, 4223 Forest Park boulevard, widow of Edwin Gloor, a tobacco merchant, was held today, with interment in Bellefontaine cemetery. Mrs. Gloor, who was 70 years old, died suddenly of paralysis last Friday at her summer home at St. Joseph, Mo. She is survived by three daughters, Estelle, Virginia and Verena Gloor, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Hallam of California.

Smart White Gold Filled Glasses
IN A POPULAR STYLE

Offered for just one week. Reading, Sewing or Distance Spectacles. Consisting of Tonic Spherical (Single Vision) Lenses and this beautifully Engraved, White Gold Filled Frame, with comfortable nose pads. Complete.

\$7.95

HEADACHES
Caused by defective or weakened eyes, receive our special attention. We can relieve you of such headaches.

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A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist for 32 Years
3812 SOUTH BROADWAY

FREE EYE TEST

BUSY BEE
Three Stores
417 N. SEVENTH, 612 & OLIVE, 910 OLIVE

**CANDIES • FOUNTAINS
BAKERIES • TEA-ROOMS**

SPECIAL
Tuesday Only

Assorted Taffies...Nougats...and Cream Bars.
An excellent assortment of Summertime Sweets. Packed together in 1-lb. boxes. **35c**

Sunshine Buttercream Torte. **40c**
A delicious cake.

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies
For Half a Century the Utmost in Quality

Superfine Candies, lb. \$1.25 | Character Candies, lb. . . 80c
Fruit & Nut Patties, lb. 60c | Fancy Asst. Nut Bars, lb. 80c

All Week Specials
Pecan Marshmallow Roll. 5-oz. box. . . 35c
Fresh Peach Pocket. . . coffee cake. . . 30c

LADY LOVE CHOCOLATES
Distinguished by richness and flavor. Always appropriate

Missouri-Pacific
- of course -

5 Services Daily
for the busy business man
to KANSAS CITY.
Overnight Service to
OMAHA, MEMPHIS
and principal points in TEXAS

THE MISSOURIAN
Leaves 11:59 pm., arriving Kansas City 7:29 am.
Cafe Club Car and modern sleeping cars.
Four other fast, comfortable trains daily to Kansas City,
leaving at 9:00 am., 3:02 pm., 6:15 pm., and 10:02 pm.

THE SUNFLOWER
Leaves 6:15 pm., arriving Omaha 7:25 am.
Lincoln 7:55 am., Joplin 8:30 am., Wichita 7:45 am.,
Hutchinson 9:30 am., Arkansas City 10:45 am.
Through sleeping cars, Cafe Club-Dining Car.

THE TENNESSEAN
Leaves 11:30 pm., arriving Memphis 7:30 am.
Cafe Club Car, modern sleeping cars. (Operates through the coal Creek route.)

THE TEXAN
Leaves 2:01 pm., arriving Dallas 8:05 am., Ft. Worth 9:00 am., Houston 12:15 pm., and San Antonio 4:30 pm.
Largest lounge-observation cars, excellent dining car service for all meals, through sleeping cars.
*Worthy companion to the famous Sunshine Special. (Daily from St. Louis at 6:45 pm.)

THE CHOICE Business men appreciate the time saving schedules, the modern equipment, the smooth roadbed that makes for sound sleep, and the countless travel comforts and conveniences that are all a part of Missouri Pacific service.

Then, too, the executive feels a bond of kinship with the Missouri Pacific—an appreciation of the progress, the efficiency and the spirit of helpful service that is so apparent everywhere on the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Most business men know they will "get there" swiftly, safely, comfortably and on time when they travel Missouri Pacific way.

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W. F. MILLER, Division Passenger Agent
1600 Missouri Pacific Bldg.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

16 PUT ON TRIAL FOR KILLING POLICE CHIEF AT GASTONIA

Striking Textile Workers Including Three Women Accused of Murder of O. F. Aderholt.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 26.—The trial of 16 members of the National Textile Workers Union for the murder of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia, C. I. of Police, opened today. A special venire of 200 was ordered drawn for jury duty. Aderholt was wounded the night of June 7 when he and four other policemen went to a tent colony maintained by the Union and the International Workers' Relief for Strikers from the Lenoir Cotton Mill. He died the following day. Thirteen of the defendants, who have been held without bail on charges of first degree murder, were brought here this morning from Gastonia. Three women accused of second degree murder have been free on bond. The cases first were called in Gaston Superior Court July 23. A change of venue was granted by Judge M. V. Barnhill. Judge Barnhill today overruled defense motions for quashing the indictment, striking out certain words in the indictment and a demurrer asking that the bill of particulars ordered at the Gastonia hearing be made more specific. The demurrer motion caused some delay when Arthur Garfield Hayes, chief counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, who joined the defense counsel Saturday, insisted on arguing it. He charged that the State had made a "dragnet of vague charges," which were not specific in time and place. In overruling the motion, the Judge ordered the State to make more definite the conspiracy to murder charge and said that if this was not done he would reconsider the motions. The sixteen are charged with responsibility for the death on June 8 of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia police chief. At noon court recessed until tomorrow morning. During the two hours of today's session the court disposed of three defense motions, drew the names of the 200 persons for jury duty and ordered that the privilege of questioning certain state witnesses be granted the defense.

Superior Court called when a change of venue was granted from Gaston County, announced that he would hear arguments of defense counsel on undisposed of motions tomorrow.

Drunken Driving Charged.
A felony warrant for driving while intoxicated was issued today against P. Francis McBrearty, a sales manager of 4503 Wichita avenue, who was arrested last night after his machine had collided with a parked car in front of 3855 Botanical avenue.

VINCENT SPICUZZA'S MOTHER IS REJECTED AS SURETY
Property, Scheduled for \$35,000 in Bonds for Lester Barth, totaling \$35,000, were set aside today by Circuit Judge Roskopf, on representation of the Circuit Attorney's office that the property of the surety, Mrs. Angeline Spicuzza, was worth no more than \$10,000, and that Mrs. Spicuzza was the mother of Vincent Spicuzza, killed in the Italian gang feud of 1927.

The bonds were accepted last Friday by Circuit Judge Hamilton. \$25,000 in the murder of a jeweler, John Chamberlain, in 1925, and \$10,000 for the holdup of the Hamilton State Bank in 1926. Barth was released Friday but arrested again outside the Judge's chambers in a general roundup. New sureties, Bartolo Mantia and his wife, Mrs. Rosina Mantia, were offered today, and Judge Roskopf announced that they would be investigated by the Circuit Attorney.

Writs of habeas corpus were granted by Judge Roskopf in the cases of Dewey Goebel, Saco Man-ches and Tony Carmine, also arrested last week. Mantia is related to the proposed sureties of Barth.

Another What-of-It Record.
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Another what-of-it record. Heintz Army has concluded a 70-hour piano program with "Deutschland über Alles" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

\$6.00 Round Trip To Kansas City

OVER LABOR DAY August 31

Tickets will be sold for all trains leaving St. Louis Saturday, August 31. Return limited to leave Kansas City not later than midnight September 2. Chair cars and coaches only.

Half Fare for Children

Chicago & Alton R. R. Missouri Pacific Lines Burlington Route

Rock Island Lines Wabash Railway Co.

A Marvel for Cleaning Efficiency

Graybar
Two-Speed Clothes Washer

Fast for average family washing.
Slow for more particular things such as fine linens, silks, fine woollens.

Exclusive New Features
White Porcelain Tub—Easy to clean.
Self-Lubricating—Oil once in two years.
Automatic Tension—Washes and Wrings at same time.
Beautifully Designed and Finished—Built to last.
Over 500,000 Graybars Now in Use.

Special Terms, \$3.50 per Week
Does a Washing for 5 in Less Than One Hour

This wonderful ultra-modern, water-saving Washer that washes 12 things in equivalent in SIX MINUTES, and it washes the cuffs and collar bands absolutely clean without rubbing or boiling.

Come and See This Marvelous Washer in Action
or Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

904 Pine St. **Brandt Electric Company** Phone CHeatnut 9220
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

A Cleansing Cream that clears and whitens
Lettuce Brand Cleansing Cream is used and recommended by thousands of professional beauty shop operators. It melts at body temperature, and "floats" dirt out of the pores. Transparent, because it is made of pure clear oils; contains no chalk, talc or other powder to make it look white. Contains a gentle bleach, which keeps the skin clear and fair, and bleaches any down or superfluous hairs on the face to keep them invisible. Two sizes: \$1 and \$2.

You can trust your skin with this Tissue Cream
Marinello Tissue Cream contains no animal or vegetable fats (which are common in most skin foods and tissue creams). It therefore cannot go rancid in the jar or rancidify in the pores to cause pimples and eruptions. A corrective for dryness, fine lines, roughness and wrinkles. Its regular use will keep the face and neck firm and unlined. Two sizes: \$1 and \$2.

Try this superlatively good Cold Cream
Marinello Combination Cold Cream cools the skin upon application, softens and lubricates the skin, and contains also a slight active bleach. It is a cream of much lighter texture than Tissue Cream, and is the choice of many women for this reason. It contains no animal fat or vegetable fat, so it cannot go rancid in the jar or on the skin. Two sizes: \$1 and \$2.

A real Skin Tonic
In contrast with other skin tonics, Marinello Skin Toning Lotion is free from alcohol, and so is not drying. It refreshes and tones the skin by invigorating the blood flow, and so its effect is not a superficial sensation of coolness (caused by evaporation of alcohol tonics) but is a truly stimulating effect caused by increased circulation. The regular use of the Lotion prevents flabbiness and wrinkles and corrects relaxed pores and coarseness. \$1 a bottle.

Use this for coarse pores
Marinello Astringent Lotion is a stronger lotion, formulated especially for oiliness and coarse pores. It regulates the secretion of oil by the sebaceous glands, contracts the distended mouths of open pores, and improves the texture of a coarse-grained skin. \$1 a bottle.

This Powder cannot blotch
Marinello Powder is a scientifically perfect face powder. It cannot blotch on the skin, contains no starch to swell or ferment in the pores. Spreads evenly, covers smoothly and adheres for hours. Made in two weights, to meet the requirements of different types of skin. Light for a sensitive rough flaky skin. Heavy for a thicker smooth skin, the oil type. Both weights come in 7 correct shades: Flesh, Natural, Rachel, Ochre, Suntan, Orchid, White. \$1 a box.

A Lipstick that is really permanent
With the Marinello Lipstick, your make-up will last all day. The cream base keeps your lips soft and smooth. The color is ground to incredible fineness and blended so thoroughly that the Lipstick is of uniform color throughout, and spreads smoothly and evenly on your lips. \$1 in a cunning silver case.

A Shampoo Soap without free alkali
The new Marinello Shampoo Liquid contains no free alkali, to dry the scalp and make the hair harsh and rough. This Shampoo leaves the hair soft and lustrous. You can see and feel the difference after the first shampoo. Its regular use will often correct the kind of flaking dandruff which has been caused by the previous use of an irritating alkaline soap. \$1 a bottle.

Your skin needs a professional treatment once a week
A Marinello operator knows how to prescribe for your skin just the corrective treatment it needs, whether for dryness, coarse pores, wrinkles, or whatever. Her trained fingers can bring up swift circulation to clear and brighten your skin. The gentle electric current which she employs to supplement her massage—a unique feature of the Marinello method—stimulates the muscles to renewed elasticity and firmness and stirs the glands of the skin to functioning normally. No wonder a Marinello facial treatment smooths out wrinkles! Have one today.
Go to a Marinello Beauty Shop

What has our Laboratory to do with your skin?



Our laboratory is your beauty insurance. You can trust your skin to Marinello Products. A century ago, beauty aids were sold as magic balms. A generation ago, ambitious women here and there, with a smattering of superficial knowledge, set themselves up arbitrarily as "beauty experts" and began mixing creams and lotions. Today, Marinello is the first to adapt the modern method of scientific research to the making of corrective toilet preparations.

THE ACCEPTED PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT LINE

The Marinello laboratory is comparable to those of the great medical research foundations. In the Marinello beauty clinics and the Marinello Schools, the company has a "proving ground" like that of General Motors. In the thousands of Marinello beauty shops all over the United States, Marinello Products are subjected to the most critical professional use. Among expert beauticians, Marinello Products are the accepted professional treatment line.

DEMONSTRATED SUPERIORITY

What has this laboratory background to do with your skin? Our laboratory research has resulted in a powder that cannot blotch on your skin, a shampoo entirely without free alkali to make your hair harsh and rough, a lipstick that is permanent—toilet preparations for every need that supply that need with the certainty of science. Begin today to use them.

75 Specialized Preparations for every need of the skin, hair and hands. In modern pink glass containers—at smart shops everywhere.

MARINELLO PRODUCTS

Try our introductory home facial treatment box

Includes: Skin Toning Lotion, Cold Cream, Powder, Lipstick, Shampoo Soap, and Astringent Lotion.

Marinello Company, 12 Fifth Avenue, New York
Buckhead Road City (Chicago, money order or check for which please add one to a Bureau Express)

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A. A. Oliver, Richmond Heights Realty Dealer, Freed in Lamar, Colo., Bank Murder.

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He has been turned over to Denver authorities, charged with passing travelers' checks stolen in a Lansing (Mich.) bank holdup. If he obtains his freedom at Denver also, he probably will be taken to Indianapolis, where he is accused of another bank holdup.

After his Bertillon photograph had been identified by two witnesses as the Lamar robbery, and the witnesses had come to St. Louis and identified him in person, Oliver was taken from Richmond Heights to Colorado last July 11. He protested his innocence and insisted the witnesses must have mistaken him for someone who looked like him. However, it seemed likely he would be put on trial. But Chief of Police Harper of Colorado Springs, who had caused his arrest, continued his investigation. One Ralph Fleagle was arrested at Kankakee, Ill., Herbert L. Royston was apprehended at Sacramento, Cal., and Bill Messick was taken elsewhere.

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Ford Believes Death Does Not End Opportunity

Man's Present Chances on Earth Greatest Known and Limitless Through Eternity, He Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Henry Ford, world's richest industrialist, believes that opportunities everywhere are just beginning to break.

"The opportunities of 50 years ago compared with today were 'startlingly few.' He foresees a wonderful future for mankind, asserting that people are just beginning to live.

As for himself, Ford has a "supreme mission"—service to his fellow men. When that service is performed it is "not the end."

"What we call death doesn't end all for us by any means," says Ford in an interview with B. C. Forbes, appearing in the September issue of Forbes Magazine.

"I believe that man's experience is not confined to his brief appearance on this earth, but that we are given millions of opportunities in course of our evolution onward and upward through eternity.

"It has taken a long time to bring us where we are. But we will go on and on until we can create things now utterly beyond our ken, as Mr. Edison says, we don't yet know one-millionth of what there is to be known. Practically every field of human endeavor is hungrily demanding research."

Ford's Supreme Mission.

Ford regards as his "supreme mission" to "give the world the very best car I can make at the lowest possible price." That is the guiding motive animating everything he does in any part of the world "because that is the service for my fellowmen that has fallen to my lot during my present existence."

"Young people say there are no opportunities," Ford said. "Why, the world's opportunities are only beginning to break. Every generation leaves more opportunities than it found. Think of the airplane, electricity, motor transportation, radio, distributing, merchandising—everything that enters into modern life.

"Opportunity! It beckons to the earnest-minded youth on every side."

Ford also made these observations: "People who have no time, don't think. The more you think, the more time you have.

"Anyone who spends time with children is distinctly better for it. 'Some one asked me recently if I had got back into my stride. I never was out of my stride. I am constantly trying to improve my stride, as every sensible person is. 'The more alive you are, the more eagerly interested you are in what you're doing, the less sleep you need."

Sleeps Six Hours a Night.

Ford's normal night's sleep is only six hours. He is usually up before 6 a. m.

Men should not quit work because they are growing old, Ford told Mr. Forbes. He said the world "needs their experience."

"All the men over 50 got out of the world, there would not be enough experience left to run it," said Ford. "I prefer to have a good part of my employees not young men. Men from 35 to 60—and in some jobs older—are more desirable."

Visions Power Trust Monarch.

Ford said he was not afraid of what the newspapers call "the power trust," adding: "I would welcome a real power trust. The country by and by will have a real power trust. By that I mean that all the power of the

MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA CLAIM GAINS IN KENTUCKY

Increase in Membership Reported by Organizer in Field Abandoned by Union Five Years Ago.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Organizers of the United Mine Workers of America today claimed that 11,000 of the 14,000 miners employed in the Western Kentucky field have joined the union during the drive for membership which has been under way for several weeks.

The estimate was made by William Dairymple of Colgate, Ok., international organizer, who is in charge of the effort to unionize the Western Kentucky field, which was abandoned by the union five years ago after an extended strike. Increased business has been reported by the mines in this section recently, and the West Coal Co., employing 4000 men, has announced that a 20 per cent wage increase which became operative July 16 will be set aside Sept. 1.

FOUR ORGANIZERS ARRESTED

Say They Came to Form Service Car Drivers' Association.

NO BONES BROKEN IN 150-FOOT FALL ON NIAGARA BLUFF

Rescuers Find Detroit Youth Badly Bruised, but Walking Away.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Theodore Johnstone, 20 years old, Detroit, is in St. Mary's Hospital today because of an attempt to climb the almost perpendicular bank of the Niagara River near the Falls View bridge. He fell 150 feet when he lost his hold 25 feet from the top. He suffered no broken bones or internal injuries.

Johnstone came to the Falls on an excursion with Albert Gird and George Fabina of Detroit. His companions said he told them of his mountain climbing feats in Tennessee and declared, as he looked at the steep river bank, that he could climb it.

A fire company was called to rescue Johnstone. The ropes William Hill hauled across the river and started up the embankment to the spot where he thought he would find the body. There was

JOHNSTONE GRACING HIS MANY BRUISES, WALKING DOWN THE SLOPE.

Hill helped him into the boat and took him to the American Maid of the Mist landing where an ambulance was waiting.

ENJOINS SALE BY PARTNER OF TALKING PICTURE DEVICE

Inventor Accuses S'Renco of Violating Agreement; Accounting Ordered.

Ruby S'Renco, a motion picture machine operator who conducts a screening room at 3218 Olive street was restrained from manufacturing or selling talking picture devices under the name "Lifetone" in a permanent injunction granted by Circuit Judge Hamilton today upon application of Robert Laughlin of 8900 Lackland road, inventor of the device.

Laughlin in his application alleged that S'Renco had violated a partnership agreement entered into last November by selling devices which he represented to be improvements over Lifetone. S'Renco denied violating the agreement. Laughlin applied for a patent on his machine last September.

S'Renco was also ordered to make an accounting of profits obtained in violation of the agreement.

ONE BODY FOUND AFTER FOUR PLUNGE INTO RIVER IN AUTO

St. Joseph Woman, Two Sons and Niece Drowned When Undermined Road Caved In.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25.—The body of only one of four persons drowned in the Missouri River or late Saturday night after their motor car plunged into the stream three miles northwest of Forest City, Mo., had been recovered by night. The body recovered was that of Mrs. Harry Allen, 42 years old, of St. Joseph.

Nine persons were riding in the car, which was thrown into the river when the road caved in. Five members of the party escaped from the machine while it hung for a few moments by its rear wheels 16 feet above the water.

The four who were carried into the river were: Mrs. Allen, her two sons, Harold, 8, and Harlan, 4, and her niece, Millie Allen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen of St. Joseph.

The car was travelling on what is known as the West Road to Forest, Mo. Recently the river has undermined the road and travel has been rerouted through a

field. The undermined section had party was not aware of its condition. not been barricaded and the Allen

CLEANS GARBAGE CANS

Just empty a can of Lewis' Lye in your garbage can and fill with water... let it stand 10 minutes... rinse... and it will be clean, odorless and sanitary.

The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., James D. Swan, Sole Agent, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago

KROGER STORES

SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Here's Another One of Those Exceptional Dollar Sales

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Kroger MALT Hop Flavored A Real Value 3 Large Cans \$1 | Fresh Meats Fresh Pork Steaks Lb. 25c Breakfast Bacon 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c Steaks Lb. 33c Arm or Chuck Fresh Beef Lb. 25c For Meat Loaf Cooked Corn Beef Lb. 35c Anglo Brand Chipped Beef 22c Sliced 1/2-Lb. Pkg. COCOANUT CAKES MARSHMALLOW These dainty cakes are ideally suited for the afternoon tea or luncheon. Thin, crisp brown wafer generously covered with light, fluffy marshmallow and fresh shredded coconut. Kids love 'em. TUTTI FRUTTI Layer Cakes Kroger-made cakes are all that cakes can be. Made from the same pure ingredients that you would use—eggs and butter—the very best flour. You will enjoy one of these Butter Cream Layer Cakes. Try one today. Avondale Medium Red Salmon Can 22c Country Club TUNA FISH Can 24c Country Club OLIVES PLAIN 1/2-Pt. Jar... 18c STUFFED 1/2-Pt. Jar... 25c Pint Jar... 43c | CORN or PEAS Why not a dozen each of these fine vegetables at this low price? 12 No. 2 Cans \$1 P & G or Crystal White SOAP 27 Bars \$1 PALMOLIVE SOAP Recommended by leading beauty specialists. 15 Bars \$1 FRENCH Coffee Pound 42c Pickles Quart Jars DILL... 29c SOUR... 27c AVONDALE Mustard 14-oz. Jar 10c | BULK SUGAR A Real Value 18 Lbs. \$1 Fruits and Vegetables Cantaloupes Genuine Colorado Rockyfords Each 10c Cucumbers Home Grown Nice Size 3 For 10c Cabbage Firm, Solid Heads Lb. 5c String Beans Nice and Tender 3 Lbs. 25c Apples Good Eating or Cooking 3 Lbs. 25c |
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KROGER STORES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

\$1 SALE

All This Week

HERE IT IS — another Piggly Wiggly DOLLAR SALE! Popular demand makes necessary the repetition of this memorable event. Again we offer a group of quality merchandise at prices that are astoundingly low. This is your opportunity to STOCK UP.

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Tempor PRESERVES Peach or Strawberry 5 16-oz. Jar \$1 | SOAP PALMOLIVE 15 Bars \$1 | Guest MALT 3 Large Cans \$1 | BETHESDA Root Beer Ginger Ale or Lemon Soda 12 Pts \$1 |
| Choice Quality Meats STEAKS Sirloin, Tenderloin or Round Lb. 47c BACON Piggly Wiggly Sliced 1 Lb. 41c Spreading Cheese Pimento or Relish Cream Lb. 55c LIVER CHEESE Morrell's Lb. 35c | Jersey Belle Butter Per Lb. 47c | Sunshine Surprise Assortment Per Pkg. 28c | Van Camp's Tuna Fish Can 19c |
| Libby or Delmonte ASPARAGUS 3 No. 1 Cans Tips \$1 | Hart Brand KIDNEY BEANS 12 Med. Cans \$1 | College Inn Baked CHICKEN Can 63c | Standard Yellow Cling PEACHES Sliced or Halves Large Cans \$1 |
| Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Genuine Colorado Rockyfords CANTALOUPE Nice Size Each 10c CUCUMBERS Home-Grown Nice Size 3 For 10c CABBAGE Firm, Solid Heads Lb. 5c STRING BEANS Nice and Tender 3 Lbs. 25c APPLES Good Eating or Cooking 3 Lbs. 25c | P & G or Crystal White SOAP 27 Bars \$1 | Delmonte CORN Med. Cans 15c | |

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

Remley-Leber

WHERE THE CROWDS GO!

SIXTH & FRANKLIN

PORK CHOPS! All Lean, Center Cuts; This Is a Real value. Special for **TUES. & WED. 28**

STEAKS! Sirloin Round or Rib **27** CHUCK 23

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "KITCHEN TESTED" FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

5 Lb. Bag **28** 10 Lb. Bag **49** 24 Lb. Bag **1.10**

BREAD 3 Large 12-Oz. Loaves Right From Our Own Ovens **10**

Fancy Sugar Corn Doz. **23**

Fancy Large Green Peppers Doz. **5**

SAVE MONEY ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shopworn and used Washers we are offering every one of these Machines at bargain prices. This offers you an opportunity of buying a good Washer at a low price. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below

| | | | |
|---|-------|---------------------------------------|------|
| EDEN Swinging wringer, cylinder type | \$25 | FEDERAL Swinging wringer | \$35 |
| LAUNDRETTTE Copper tub, dolly type | \$35 | ABC Single tub, dolly type | \$45 |
| ABC Double A, gyrator type | \$79 | BLUEBIRD Copper tub, swinging wringer | \$11 |
| FEDERAL Swinging wringer, cylinder type | \$25 | ABC Copper tub, cylinder type | \$50 |
| EDEN Copper tub, swinging wringer | \$40 | THOR Cylinder type | \$25 |
| ABC SPINNER \$180 value | \$130 | ABC Gyrator type, copper tub | \$89 |
| IRONING MACHINES | | HORTON ELECTRIC \$140 VALUE | |

EASY TERMS. With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these Machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.

418 N. SEVENTH BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

TWO FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Elmer Boyts, One of Seven Hurt in Collision, and Mrs. Demper Succumb.

Elmer Boyts, 19 years old, 4751 Tennessee avenue, died at St. Anthony's Hospital this afternoon of injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident at Chippewa street and Gustine avenue.

His car collided with one driven by William Vandevanter, 5508 Gravois avenue. Vandevanter and five other occupants of Boyts' car were slightly injured.

Mrs. Minnie Demper, 76, 5316 Pennsylvania avenue, died at noon at her home of injuries suffered in a collision at Grand boulevard and Koeln avenue Aug. 21.

Ernest Fray, 5559 Cates avenue, was treated for cuts and bruises at City Hospital after his car had struck a safety zone light at Page boulevard and Walton street early today. He was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Miss Theima Steward, 15 years old, 2100 Dewey avenue, Granite City, suffered scalp wounds when she jumped from a car in which she was riding with three companions last night. She leaped when her companions protested against her desire to go to church. Three persons who were injured in an automobile accident near Granite City yesterday were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. They are Lester Rhine and Miss Marjorie Glenn, Granite City, and Oliver Watkins, 717 North Vandevanter avenue, St. Louis.

Joseph Kalina, 4130 Quincy avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by a machine driven by George E. Wolters, 29, 5174 Kingshighway Southwest. Kalina was attempting to cross Gravois avenue 20 feet south of Tyroler avenue.

Patrolman Harry Koch of the Angelica Street District suffered a fractured right leg and Walter Kinsella, a baker of 518 Salisbury street, a fractured left hip, at 11:30 o'clock last night when they were struck by an automobile driven by Willie Wells, a Negro, Baden, Mo., in the 6900 block of North Broadway, the scene of a previous accident. Both were taken to Christian Hospital.

Miss Della Browne, 25 years old, a nurse of 4350 Washington boulevard, suffered a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, and internal injuries at 9 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile in front of 241 Skinker boulevard. John H. Chambliss, 5448 Spaulding avenue, was charged with careless driving and felonious wounding.

One Killed, One Seriously Injured Near Okawville, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26.—Lloyd Jones, Cairo, Ill., was killed Saturday night when his automobile collided with another driven by John Hill, Negro, Mount Vernon, Ill., at a curve on the Atlantic and Pacific highway south of Okawville. Jones' car hit a signboard at the side of the road. His skull was fractured. A companion, Paul Tripp, cashier, and bookkeeper in the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Cairo, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville in a serious condition. Hill was uninjured.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOOL OF MISSOURI TOPIC OF MEETING

Conference Held Under Auspices of Agriculture Committee of Chamber of Commerce.

A conference of St. Louis wool dealers and growers to discuss alleged discrimination against Missouri wool was held today under auspices of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber's offices. J. W. Burch of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, which suggested the meeting, presided. Missouri wool, it was said, is discriminated against at the rate of 5 cents a pound, on the ground of inferior packing, etc. The conference discussed ways and means of eliminating the discrimination.

TURNER REACHES LOS ANGELES IN FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK

Delayed by Fog and Storms in 24-Hour Trip With Four Passengers.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26.—Capt. Roscoe Turner with four passengers on a speed flight from New York landed his monoplane here yesterday afternoon after fighting through fog and storms which finally exhausted his fuel supply and forced him down at Tulare, Cal., before he reached Los Angeles. Turner made the flight from New York in 23 hours 59 minutes and 42 seconds. Four stops were made to refuel.

The Rev. J. T. Huffman Dies. The Rev. John T. Huffman, 51 years old, a retired Southern Illinois Methodist Conference clergyman, died yesterday at the Methodist Old Folks' Home at Lawrenceville, Ill. He spent 35 years in various pastorates of Illinois, including Staunton, New Douglas, Donnellson, West Frankfort, Elizabethtown and Grafton. Death was due to heart disease. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Louis at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Maud Crain, 5084 Millett avenue. Interment will be in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FLY-TOX

THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

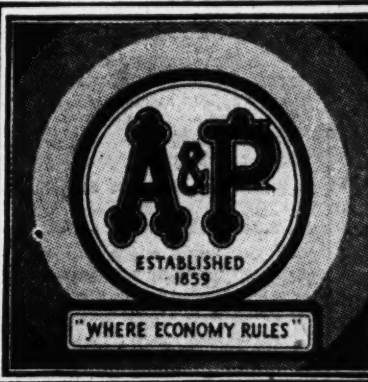


KILLS MOSQUITOES . . FLIES . . MOTHS ROACHES . . BED BUGS . . ETC.

The makers of FLY-TOX raise a vast army of insects to the highest point of vigor, and then place them in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to prove with absolute certainty the killing quality of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

Less than a teaspoonful of FLY-TOX is used in a test. Small picture shows FLY-TOX being used inside. Within 5 minutes hundreds of insects inside will be dead. FLY-TOX is safe and harmless to people.

Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co. THERE IS ONLY ONE FLY-TOX . . REFUSE TO ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES



Canada Dry THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Buy several bottles of Canada Dry at a saving in price. An ideal thirst-quenching beverage for warm weather.

CANADA DRY

GINGER ALE 3 Bottles **50c**

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs. **56c**

An Exceptional Value—Stock Up Now!

P & G SOAP

And Crystal White Soap. We offer both these famous soaps at a low price all this week. 10 Bars **37c**

EVAP. MILK

All the standard brands including Pet, Wilson, Borden and Carnation. 3 Tall Cans **27c**

White House Milk, 3 tall cans 25c

N. B. C. Crackers

Regular 5c sellers including Lemon, Chocolate, Vanilla, Ginger, Animal Crackers and Cheese Tid-bits. 3 Pkgs. **13c**

TOMATOES

New 1929 Pack. Good quality offered No. 2 at our regular price. Can **10c**

PEACHES

1/2 Bu. Bask. **39c**

Thurmond Gray

Watermelons

Ea. **29c**

Michigan Highball

CELERY

3 Bchs. **25c**

Large

Cantaloupes

Ea. **9c**

In All Our

Meat Departments!

STEAKS

Cut from Tender, Corn-Fed Beef. Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin. Lb. **47c**

ARMOUR'S LARD

Simon-Pure Leaf Lard in a sanitary, convenient carton. Lb. **15c**

MEAT LOAF

Armour's kitchenette. Can be served either hot or cold. Lb. **35c**

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 1/2-Lb. **21c**

BOILED HAMS Half or Whole Lb. **55c**

Thuringer Sliced, Lb. 65c Lb. **38c**

TUNE IN! Hear the sparkling, vivacious program of the A&P Gypsies tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 over station KSD.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Specially Priced **\$69.75** in the August Sale

Substantial savings in these Suites Tuesday! We have reduced the price to bedrock to give you a genuine value in a Bedroom Suite! It is of smart design, especially the bed of semi-colonial style . . . all pieces are large, and trimmed with a decorative medallion of contrasting wood.

Only \$5 Cash Payment

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| \$60 Walnut Vanities | \$15 Walnut Night Tables | \$9.45 Windsor Rockers | \$35 Rayon Bedspreads |
| \$29.75 | \$5.95 | \$4.50 | \$19.75 |

Porcelain Gas Ranges, \$39.75

Substantially made Ranges, large interiors, excellent cooker and baker.

\$1 Cash Payment

Special Tuesday! Regular \$42 **Axminsters \$29.95**

Substantial savings on these beautiful 8x12 Rugs Tuesday. Buy now and save!

\$1 Cash Payment

Chinese and Persian Rugs May Be Purchased on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Earl Radio

\$99.50 Less Tubes

All-electric 8-tube set with inductor dynamic speaker. Comes in a walnut cabinet.

Only \$5 Cash Payment

August Clearance of

FIBRE REED BED SUITES

Suite Pictured, Reg. \$115 **\$79.50**

Buy Now and Save!

Our entire stock of Fiber Reed Suites offered at great savings this week. The 3-piece Suite pictured is extremely large and handsomely designed—seats are upholstered in gay cretonne. The davenport opens into a full-size comfortable bed.

Only \$5 Cash Payment Required

Remember! All Fiber Reed Suites in Our Display at Substantial Savings!

GOODYEAR

A Tire that is renowned all over the world . . . and it may be purchased for only a few cents weekly. Any kind of Goodyear there is . . . we have it.

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW—LIBERAL ALLOWANCES MADE

Action—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

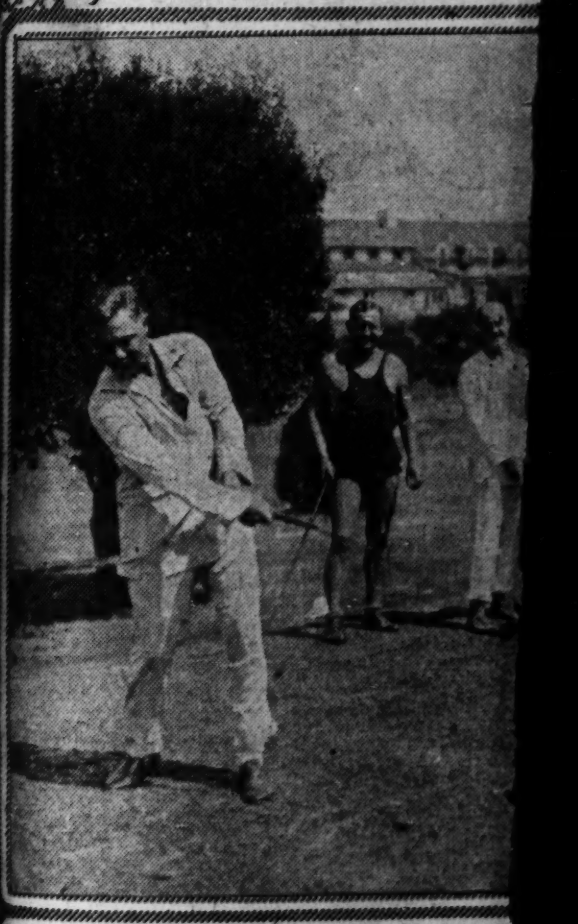
MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

ST. LOUIS GIRL OF 13 CO



Arlyne Brown, who left Saturday for Camp with the local police pistol team to take part in matches. Left to right, Patrolman Thame August LaTour, Patrolmen Frank Stubitz, Smith and Oliver Yanek, and Lieut. Nick Bo.

PAJAMAS ON THE LINE



That's what they are wearing at the Annandale in Southern California.

NEW YORK RADIO



Scene in Union Square as radicals and death of Sacco and Vanzetti to further where a number of mill workers are on the

FLY-TOX
LON INSTITUTE
H FELLOWSHIP

FLIES . . MOTHS
BUGS . . ETC.

of FLY-TOX raise a vast army
to the highest point of vigor,
place them in the FLY-TOX
of Death" to prove with
certainty the killing qualities
TOX before it is sold to you.

teaspoonful of FLY-TOX is used in a
ture shows FLY-TOX mangle watch
Within 5 minutes hundreds of insects
will be dead. FLY-TOX is sure...
and harmless to people.

ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES



Extra
Special

St. Louis County
PEACHES
Bu. 39c
Bask.

Thurmand Gray
Watermelons
Ea. 29c

Michigan Highball
CELERY
Bchs. 25c

Large
antaloopes
Ea. 9c

In All Our
ments!

Loud, Sirloin,
Tenderloin
Lb. 47c

LARD
Lb. 15c
Ctn.

COAF
Lb. 35c
Pkg.

Saicon 1/2 Lb. 21c
or Whole Lb. 35c
5c Lb. 38c

ivacious program of the
7:30 over station KSD.

IC TEA CO.

Action—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

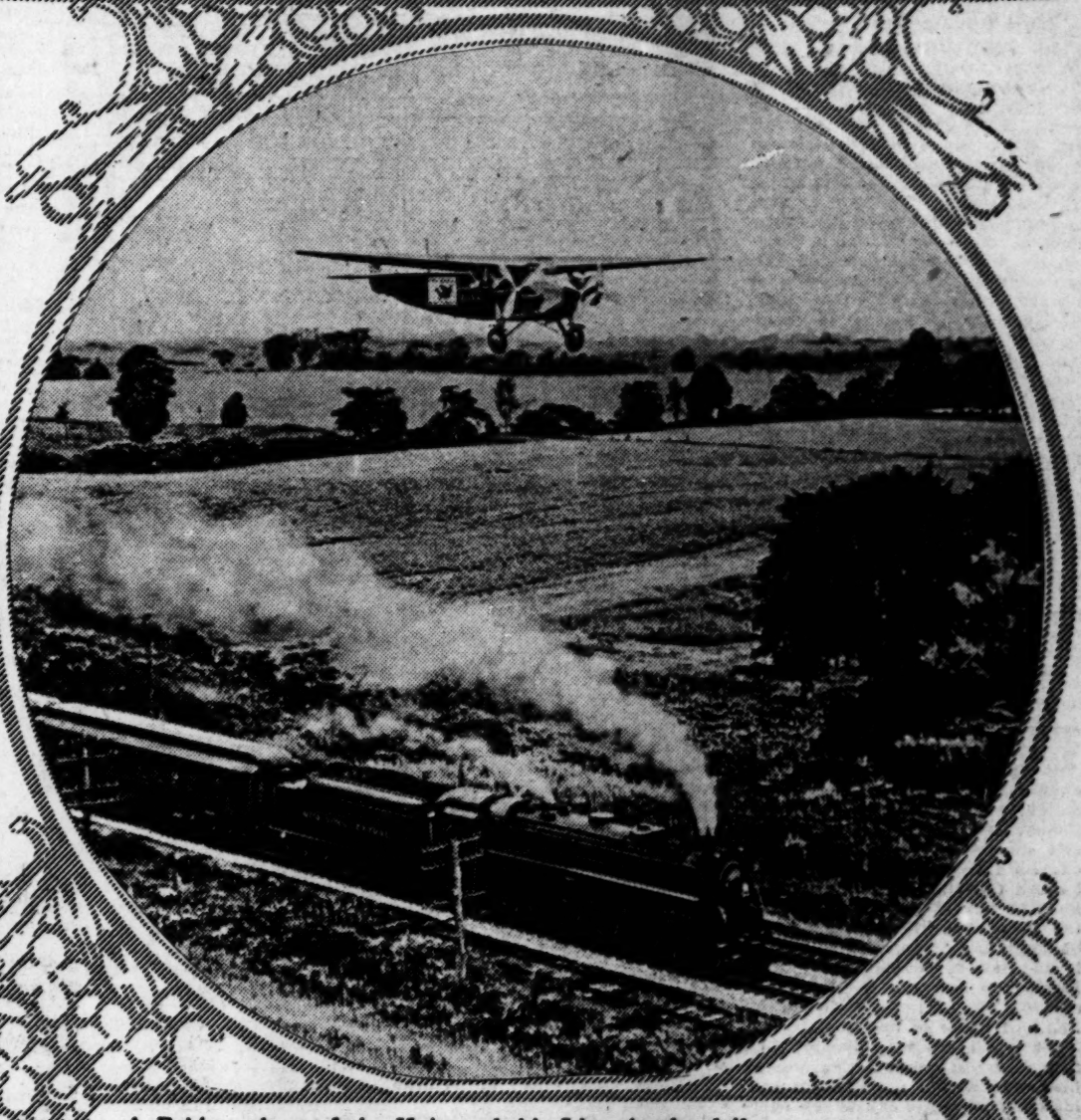
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ST. LOUIS GIRL OF 13 COMPETING WITH PISTOL EXPERTS

AIR AND RAIL TRANSPORTS IN FRIENDLY COMPANIONSHIP



Arlayne Brown, who left Saturday for Camp Perry, Ohio, with the local police pistol team to take part in the national matches. Left to right, Patrolman Thamer Hill, Sergt. August LaTour, Patrolmen Frank Stubitz, Ralph Brocksmith and Oliver Yanek, and Lieut. Nick Bosch Jr.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

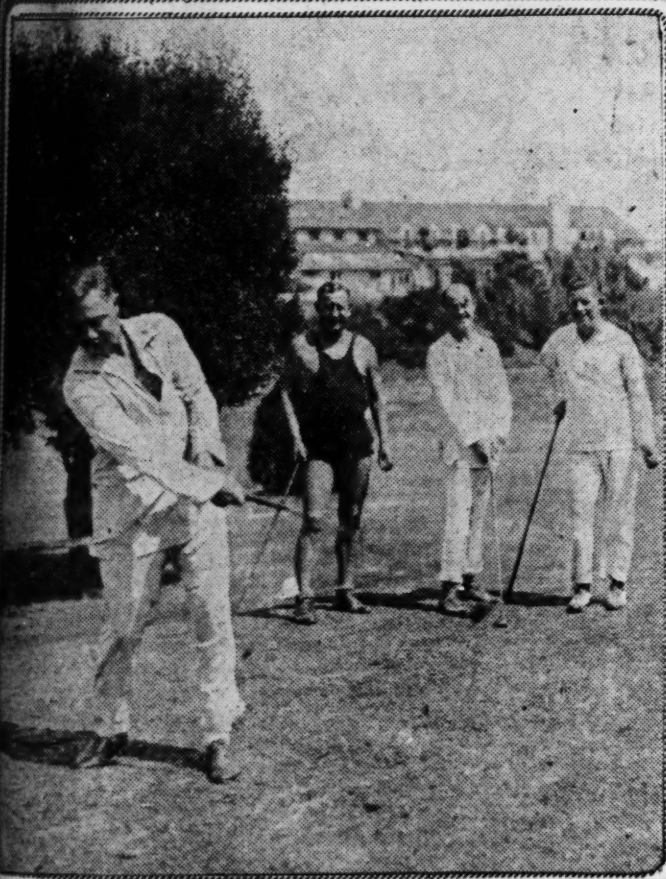


A Fokker plane of the Universal Air Line, in the daily coast to coast service, hovering above the Twentieth Century Express of the New York Central line.
—Copyright.

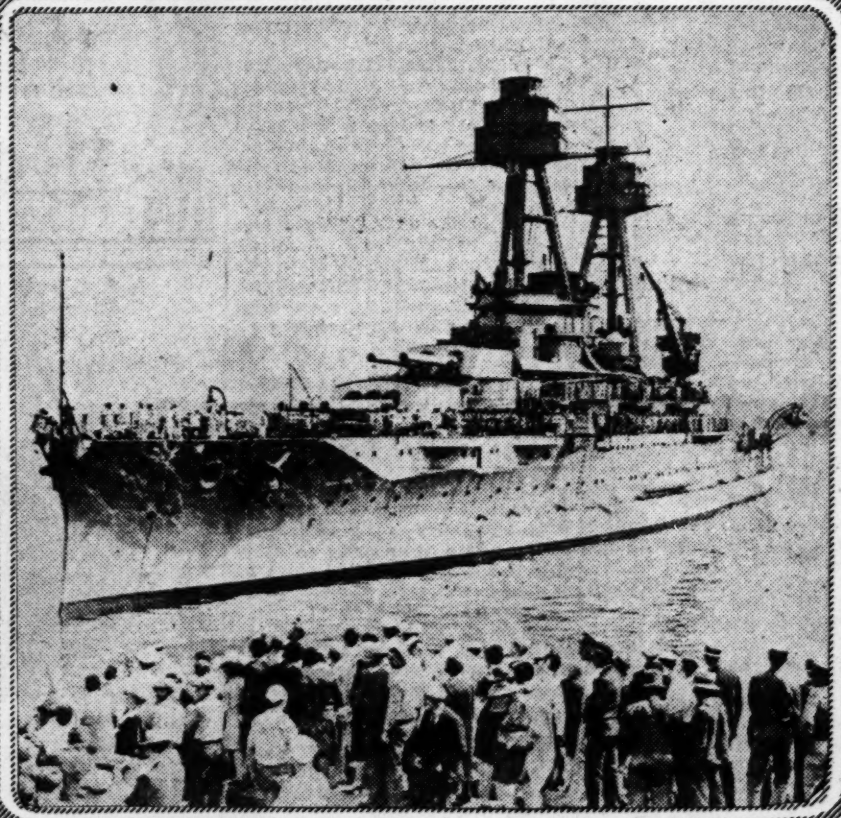
PAJAMAS ON THE LINKS

REPAIR BILL OF \$6,500,000

AUTOGYRO PLANE TESTED



That's what they are wearing at the Annandale Country Club, in Southern California.
—International photo.



The battleship Oklahoma, reconditioned and newly equipped, leaving the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Notice the new fighting tops on the masts.
—International photo.



A view of the Juan de la Cierva aircraft on aviation field near Philadelphia. It has an ordinary propeller in front and four blades revolving in a horizontal plane overhead. The tail is of unusual design, also.
—International photo.

NEW YORK RADICALS IN OUTDOOR MEETING

FOR OLIVE
STREET TRAFFIC

GETTING READY FOR THE
GOLD CUP REGATTA



Scene in Union Square as radicals and ultra-minded Socialists meet on the anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti to further discuss their trial and also the situation in Gastonia, N. C., where a number of mill workers are on trial for killing a Chief of Police.
—International photo.



Type of signal lamps being installed from Twelfth boulevard to Grand boulevard. The lights will be so synchronized that a speed of 25 miles an hour will permit an auto to go all the way through without stopping.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Speed boats arriving at Red Bank, N.J., for the races held Sunday on the Shrewsbury River.
—Underwood & Underwood.

"LITTLE CAESAR" --By W. R. Burnett

The Most Thrilling Story of the Underworld Ever Written

What Has Happened Before.

SAM VETTORI, Chicago gang leader, outlines a hold-up of the Casa Alvarado night club. Joe Massara, dude, Otero, the Greek, Tony Passa, ex-choro boy, and Rico, Sam's lieutenant, carry it out. In spite of Sam's warning against gunplay, Rico shoots a man when he reaches for his gun. It is Courtney, a captain of detectives, back at Sam's place, Rico is berated. He retorts by threatening Vettori's leadership, calling him a coward. Supported by the gang, Rico is made leader and the hold-up cash is split among them. They hide as three detectives appear. Sam is questioned. Rico leaves his "split" with Ma Magdalena, fruit store owner. He buys a paper and reads the murder headlines. Tony Passa, after a sleepless night, is fraught with fear of hanging. He meets his parish priest who cheers him. Otero gets drunk. Rico reads all the papers telling about the crime. Sam and Rico are warned by the "Big Boy," who has influence, that he can't help them where murder is involved. Word comes that Tony has lost his nerve. Rico threatens to kill him.

Now Go On with the Story.

CHAPTER X.

TONY had always been of a rather easy-going nature and took things as they came. His emotions, it is true, were very unstable; with him anger was almost immediately followed by a grin, and depression lasted only long enough for him to recognize it. He had never before experienced the loneliness which is the result of continued despair. Now he felt it and it was too much for him. He looked back on the past as a sort of fabulous period when he had had peace of mind.

He could enjoy nothing. The fear of arrest and hanging dogged him even at the movies, formerly his chief pleasure, and in the company of friends, his woman, he was so preoccupied that she thought he had a new woman and treated him accordingly. Even the presence of his mother, who had begun to realize that something was wrong, did not tranquilize him. He drank, played pool, rode about in an automobile, but fear pursued him and he could find no rest.

Then he began to have attacks of acute indigestion, and it got so bad that the very sight of food was repugnant to him. He lost weight rapidly.

There was nothing he could do. He could not find one avenue of escape. But little by little the thought of Father McCona, his too possession of him, Tony took too intelligent to know that what he needed most of all was someone he could unburden himself to. But he blundered toward that solution. Blackie's solicitude helped some. Blackie came to see him every night, and once, when Tony's indigestion had been worse than usual, he had even gone for the doctor.

Tony's mother put her hand on his shoulder. "Antonio," she said, "I think I'll go over across the street and see Mrs. Mangia. She is having a new baby. Only think! That will be 12."

Tony tried to smile. "Twelve!" said Tony's mother, shaking her head slowly from side to side, "and one is too much." "A bad egg like me is."

"You ain't a bad egg, Antonio," said his mother, "you are only lazy."

Tony said nothing. "Listen, Antonio, I left some spaghetti on the stove. If you feel better eat some. You don't want to get all run down."

"All right," said Tony. Tony's mother went out. As soon as the door was shut, Tony wished that she hadn't gone. He was afraid. At the sound of footsteps in the corridor he felt his hair rise and beads of sweat stood out on his forehead. He got to his feet and began to walk up and down. A fury seized him; he cursed Rico and Vettori aloud. Then suddenly the anger left him and the fear returned.

Blackie put his hand in the door. "How you feel, Tony?" he asked. "Hello, Blackie," said Tony. "Come on in and have a smoke." Blackie took a cigarette from the proffered pack and sat down. While he smoked he kept glancing at Tony.

"What's mat, Tony?" said Blackie. "ou ain't look so good." Tony stared at Blackie for a moment, then he began to shake all over.

"Blackie," he cried, "I can't stand it. They'll get me sure. Have you seen tonight's paper?" Blackie shrugged.

"It's all up with us," said Tony. "My God, I don't see how Rico stands it."

"Rico no scared," said Blackie. "Well, he ought to be. He's the one that done it."

Blackie shrugged. "No can help. What you say, getting out a gat. No can help. Tony got very pale of a sudden. He heard an automobile stop in the street below. He ran to the window and looked down, then he turned and came back.

"I thought it was the cops," he said. "Look," said Blackie, "you no better be sick. Listen, you no got your nerve, Tony. Rico say, be a man. That is good. Be a man, Rico say. You no better be sick."

"The hell with Rico," said Tony. Blackie shrugged.

Tony stood in the middle of the



"Rico emptied his gun. Tony fell without a sound."

room for a minute or two looking at the floor, then, suddenly making up his mind, he went over to the hatrack and got his hat.

"Where you go?" asked Blackie. Tony hesitated.

"I go, too," said Blackie. "No, you go home," said Tony, then looking steadily at Blackie he said: "Me, I'm going down to St. Dominick's and see Father McCona."

"What," cried Blackie, leaping up in alarm. "Tony, my God, you no tell him nothing."

"I got to," cried Tony vehemently. Blackie took hold of Tony's arm.

"Tony, my boy, don't go. Listen. Tony, you no sick. Be a man. Hear what I tell you. You no live, see, you no live. Be a man."

Tony pushed him away. "You go home, Blackie."

Tony went out. Blackie heard him walking slowly down the corridor. When he could no longer hear his footsteps, he leapt to his feet, opened a back window, went down the fire-escape, and took a short cut through the alley. He knocked at the back door of the Palermo, and Carillo let him in.

Vettori stared at Rico, who said nothing. "Crazy! Crazy!" said Blackie. "I tell him, be a man, be a man. But he say, I got to. I got to."

Rico hastily put on his overcoat. "Well, I guess that's it," said Sam Vettori.

"Yeah," said Rico, "that's it. Now get yourself a can, Sam, and let's go. We ain't got any time to waste."

Vettori rubbed both hands over his face. "Not me," he said. Rico looked at him.

"Take Blackie," said Vettori. Blackie implored them with his eyes.

"Blackie no good," said Rico. "No," said Blackie, "I no good." Carillo put his head in the door. "Reilly's downstairs, boss."

"Take Carillo," said Vettori. Carillo started at them suspiciously. Rico leapt across the room and grabbed him by the arm.

"Listen, Bat, can you drive a car?" "Sure."

"Will you let her out when I order you?" "Sure."

"All right, let's go." "Take that black roaster, Carillo," said Vettori. "But for God's sake don't smash it up."

Carillo ran out leaving the door open. Rico walked over and closed the door, then he said:

"Sam, you ain't got any more nerve than Tony. Now listen, get down there and talk turkey to Reilly. Get that! By God, I guess I got to boss this job myself."

Vettori looked at Rico with hatred. But he said:

"All right, Rico, you're the boss now." Rico went out. Blackie said: "Good-by Tony!"

Carillo was waiting with the black roaster in the alley way. Rico bumped in and the roaster leapt away. Carillo took a turn on two wheels.

"It's a cinch he went the shortest cut," said Rico. "Sure," said Carillo. "I know what I'm doing."

"All right," said Rico, "do it." The wind had risen and it began to snow, big, heavy flakes which sailed past the street lights. In a minutes the ground was covered.

Carillo took the shortest cut and Rico, holding his big automatic on the seat beside him, sat straining his eyes. But there was no sign of Tony.

stopped in front of the cathedral and looked up. When the automobile came abreast of him he turned.

"Tony," called Rico. "Yeah?" came Tony's voice. "Who is it?"

Rico fired. A long spurt of flame shot out in the darkness. Rico emptied his gun. Tony fell without a sound.

"All right now, Bat," said Rico, "let her out."

Joe and Olga were sitting in a quiet corner of a Gold Coast hotel dining room. They were waiting for their dessert. Joe, comfortably full and inclined to be amiable, set looking at Olga. She was the goods. Of course, he stepped out with other girls occasionally when Olga was busy, but that didn't count. Olga was the goods and she was his woman.

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Rico went over to the bed and looked at Otero.

"Senor Rico," cried Otero, "listen, I will sing for you."

"Seal," he said, "that bird's gonna spill something if you don't keep him sober."

"Listen," said Seal Skin. "I ain't no nurse. A guy ought to look out for himself. What can I do, anyway? I can't knock him cold."

"You never did have much sense," said Rico. "All right, wise boy. Let's see what you can do."

Rico took off his overcoat. "Got any ice?"

"Sure," said Seal Skin without moving. "Well, get on your feet and get it."

Seal Skin was afraid of Rico but she didn't want him to suspect it. She got to her feet leisurely, picked up one of Otero's big cigars, lit it, and stood puffing. Then, having demonstrated her lack of fear, she went to the kitchen for the ice.

Rico went over to the bed. "Otero," he said, "have you got any liquor around here?"

"What do I care for liquor?" cried Otero. "I will sing for you. Rico slapped Otero's face.

"A hell of a crew I'm mixed up with," he said. Otero looked at him, startled.

"What is wrong with me?" "You're a dirty yellow bum," cried Otero, trying to sit up.

Rico struck him hard this time, knocking him back on the bed. Otero put his hand to his face and looked at Rico.

"If you got any more liquor here you better tell me where it is," said Rico.

Otero reached under his pillow and pulled out a quart bottle over half full. Rico slipped it into his pocket.

Otero's face got red. "Rico," he said, "you give me back my liquor."

He tried to sit up, but Rico hit him and he fell back. Seal Skin came in with a couple of pieces of ice wrapped in a towel.

"What you want to beat him up for?" she said. "I'm gonna get him sober and keep him that way."

"Yeah? Well, you're gonna have a real little job." Rico took the ice, a piece in each hand, and began to rub it over Otero's face and chest. He rubbed hard and it hurt Otero, who struggled.

"Rico," he said, "what have I done to you? Rico, you are my friend. Why do you treat me this way?"

"He'll be bawling next," said Seal Skin. Of a sudden Otero got angry and struggled so fiercely that he threw Rico off and climbed out of bed.

The ice clattered to the floor. Rico took one step toward him and set himself for a punch, but Seal Skin grabbed his arm.

"For God's sake, let up on him," she cried, "ain't he in bad enough shape?" Rico was furious. He slapped Seal Skin across the face with his open hand.

"A fine bunch of yellow rats and squealers I'm mixed up with," he cried. "Listen, idiot, ain't he a meal ticket? You want the black wagon to come and haul him away?"

Otero reeled across the room. Rico leapt after him and knocked him to the floor. Otero raised his head.

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ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

Celebrating the Golden Wedding.

Dear Miss de Peyster: My mother and father are planning to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Please tell me just how the invitations should be written.

1. The children are planning to give them a small pot of gold. Should this be presented, and will you please tell me what to say when presenting this gift?

2. If you wish to send formal invitations to this most important event, the invitations are engraved, in one of the following forms:

1879-1929.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCue request the pleasure of your company at the Fiftieth Anniversary of their Marriage, on Tuesday, the fourth of August, at nine o'clock. Two Athome Place.

Or
1879. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCue request the pleasure of your company on Tuesday, the fourth of August, at nine o'clock. Two Athome Place.

If you wish to send the invitations informally (which is in excellent taste, too), you write them as informal notes. Like this:

Dear Mary: We are inviting some friends to come help us celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of mother's and father's marriage, and we and they are most anxious to have you and Tom join us for this important occasion. Do say that you will both come to the small informal party that we have planned for them Tuesday, the fourth of August, at mother's and father's home (728 Warner driveway) at 9 o'clock.

Dearest love from us all, and the hope of seeing you soon. Cordially yours,

2. The son or daughter (preferably the son, if there is a son) who presents this lovely, shining gift, might say something like this: "Dearest Mother and Father—For your children, who love you most tenderly and deeply, I am giving you this pot of gold—the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow of your wonderful 50 years of married life. May the rainbow of love and health and happiness continue for another 50 years."

Gracious Manners Demand a Letter Dear Miss de Peyster:

I would greatly appreciate it if you will advise me if it is proper to write "thank you" letters to friends and neighbors who gave you bouquets for your graduation. All were personally thanked at the time the flowers were received.

R. C. P.

Yes, the best and most gracious manners demand that we write notes of appreciation of the thoughtfulness of these kind friends. The note need not be long but it should be deep and sincere, and as appreciative as you can make it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Summer Pests

POUR a little kerosene down the drain pipe once or twice a week to drive away water bugs, or one part turpentine to three parts water can be used instead of kerosene.

Sliced onions or potatoes spread with a thick layer of sulphur paste will banish roaches if placed about their haunts three nights in succession.

Spiders will disappear if pieces of cotton wool saturated in oil of penny-royal are placed where the spiders are.

In an Emergency Give the cracked window pane a coat of clear shellac. It will render it waterproof until the new pane is inserted.

SAVE needless repair bills



Keeps drains and pipes running always clear

Get a supply today from your grocery, drug, hardware or department store.

THE CHAMBERLAIN CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Women Urged to Help Own Sex in Business

By Kathrine de Peyster.

PATRONAGE of women by women is advocated by Miss Lena Madelin Phillips, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She believes that if women are to obtain equal opportunity and equal pay with men they must help each other in a business way.

Before her retirement from the presidency in June, Miss Phillips urged a "business reciprocity" program. An experiment in this already has been tried by the Mississippi branch of the federation.

By the plan, each member of a group of women sets in from her acquaintances five women whose

product or skill she considers worthy of the patronage of her friends. She systematically promotes these for a period of three months.

Untrimmed Felts So new they are not as yet seen to any extent are large hats of felt

in white or pastel shades to summer costumes. One showing these unfurled, curving brims pleased a sharp fold of the brim set the Trimmings is a matter of moment with so many novelties of way of ribbon bands, feathers the like.

5 lb. for Damp Wash Why Pay More?

We Fill Every Laundry Need Six Different Services 1c a Lb. Discount on All Work Thursday, Friday or Saturday (Except Damp Wash) 11 Trucks Grand 2002

The Fastest-Growing Independent Laundry Saves You 20c to 50c a Week.

Morgan's LAUNDRY 3025-27-29 Park Ave. 154th St. on Canal Ferry

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, FEVER, COLIC

Peterman's DISCOVERY FATAL TO BED BUGS—for 50 years

Peterman's Discovery Liquid will kill ALL the bed bugs in any house in 48 hours.

Bed bugs live and breed in cracks in walls, behind baseboards and picture moldings as well as in beds. Peterman's Discovery Liquid flows down and destroys them—and their young—safe and stainless. Follow directions on the can.

At All Drugists Full quarts 50c (2 smaller sizes)

also Flyosan KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

Save the cracked window pane a coat of clear shellac. It will render it waterproof until the new pane is inserted.

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THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A Romance of Modern Life

CHAPTER IX.

It was during these stormy March nights, when Beatrice's mother had made her even sweeter, gentler, more dependent than ever, that they first talked of the Kreutzmann Memorial.

But was with them. He had been a sudden fancy to his own home of late, and while usually leaving his father and Beatrice to their tete-a-tete dinner, and for an hour or two of happy solitude afterward, he had formed the habit of joining them at about 9 o'clock, for an hour of talk before bedtime.

"Dad, going after that Kreutzmann thing?" Beatrice asked, looking hopefully at her husband, who was deep in pillows. Any subject or interest that these two could find in common she found herself seeking with fervor and hope in these days. Bert's attitude was distressing his father every day, every hour, of his cheerful idling and wasting was cooperating to the older man, and until the boy established himself somewhere, doing something, his presence was always a possible source of friction and consequently of anxiety to Beatrice.

"The boys in the office will make a try for it," Hugh answered, looking at his son, from his deep red leather chair by the fire, and arresting his back, on the way back, for a smile at Beatrice.

"And you, too, Hugh?" she said quickly and jealously.

He laughed at her tone.

"What would I want of \$50,000?" he asked mildly.

"Oh, it isn't the money, Hugh!" Beatrice exclaimed, with her characteristic eager animation. "But the fun of winning! And then we'd have to go to California, wouldn't we?"

"You can go to California any time that you want to, Bee," he said.

"I know. But this would be such fun!"

"How much money did the old man leave Dad?" Bert asked.

"Oh, millions. Twenty-two, twenty-three, I've forgotten. But the prize for the plans is fifty thousand. Old Phil Applewhite was telling me today that French and Austrian architects will compete—they expect two or three hundred plans. Applewhite's on the board; he's all wrought up over it."

"Yes, Kreutzmann an architect, Hugh?"

"No, he was a miner first, and then in railroads and things. I used to see him walking downtown somewhere in the mountains north of Los Angeles. I gather, and he wanted to leave a permanent memorial there; the Kreutzmann Memorial College. Clara and Adolph Kreutzmann—those are the names."

"Hugh, why don't you try for it individually?"

"He smiled across at her, narrowing his eyes.

"Look at her, leading me on!"

"No," said Beatrice, subsiding, "but it would be such fun to have you win it!"

"I'll try for it," Bert suggested, "and take you along if I win, Bee!"

"I wish you would—no, not take me along," she said, laughing. "But really try for it!"

And she looked across at his father for sympathy. But Hugh was looking into the fire, with an old expression on his face, and did not meet her eyes. There was affection enough, but there seemed to be little sympathy between father and son.

When Bert had gone to bed, still connecting Hugh's serious look with the boy, she spoke of him somewhat uncertainly.

"He is lazy, Hugh, and he doesn't seem to have settled down yet. But his mother's death, coming just when he was beginning to know how much he loved her, and then those years in Europe—demoralizing for any boy!—all have helped keep him—well, irresponsible."

"He's some years older than you are, remember," Hugh observed dryly, as if he spoke against his will.

"Oh, I know, but boys are always much younger! Besides," argued Beatrice, "I'm married. That makes a difference."

"Alice—his mother—had a brother who was just like Bert," Hugh said. "I keep seeing Carter Merritt in him."

"Carter Merritt?" Beatrice echoed indignantly. "I remember him. Oh, he was a heart-breaker. I remember when I was about 14, thinking that Mr. Carter Merritt was perfectly wonderful."

"Where'd you ever see him?" Hugh asked, surprised, faintly frowning.

"I used to go to Miss Roberts' school; Mummy taught music there for years, and Marcia used to help with the upper grades before she graduated. The riding academy was right next door, and I used to see Carter Merritt riding around the ring and jumping. And then afterward I'd see him in that bright yellow car."

"He drank," Hugh contributed solemnly, as she paused.

"Yes, I know he did," Beatrice said, puzzled and chilled. For some reason Hugh seemed displeased. "Was he—had he been drinking when he was killed?" she ventured.

"Coming home from the old country club," Hugh assented with a nod.

Beatrice St. John and her sister Marcia work for Houston Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia, plain and pathetic, is in love with him, but he seems interested in the beautiful Bee.

Marcia becomes seriously ill, and Beatrice sees that she will die unless she gets a change of climate and the comfort which poverty makes impossible. Houston Challoner proposes to Beatrice and she accepts. They have a fashionable wedding. Challoner is very proud of his beautiful young wife, and she accepts her new position gratefully. Then Bert, Challoner's son by his first wife, and the same age as Beatrice arrives on the scene.

Bert is a wild young fellow whose lack of responsibility is a trial to his father.

Hugh Challoner and his young wife are ideally happy in the old Challoner home.

"Was he married, Hugh?"

"Married, and had two children. A perfectly irresponsible wife, of course."

"And who takes care of them?"

"I take care of the youngsters. Lorette—the wife—has married again."

Beatrice spoke forgivingly.

"But he was fascinating, Hugh. One of those men who make friends everywhere! He had the most wonderful smile, I remember—well, it was just Bert's smile."

"Yes, he was like Bert," Hugh said, smiling unemotionally.

And Bert makes friends everywhere. So spoke the stylist in a department store to a group of college girls whom she had called into consultation on the selection of a model school wardrobe. Unlabeled less you are an intensive shopper, possibly you don't know just what a stylist is, since she is something of a hazardous mystery to the offerers. Not always is a stylist able to do her work as directly as did this one in this instance. Miss Jessie Tyler, employed as a stylist at Stix, Baer & Fuller's, but lately a college girl herself, hit upon the idea of inviting a group of girl patrons of the campus clothes department of which Miss Peyton Hawes is in charge, to a tea and style show. On models the stock in hand was displayed and the girls asked to select by secret ballot their choice in seven types of costumes which it had already been decided should comprise a proper school wardrobe, that is, a woolen dress for the school room, a silk dress for semi-formal daytime wear, a velvet dress for state occasions, three coats, a dressy one, a sports coat and a weather-proof one, an evening dress and, of course, pajamas.

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"We are advancing the slightly higher waist-line," she observed, "bodies with more curves and better fitted, the effect not always being definite but suggested by means of puffs and the placing of belts and trimmings. We are offering longer skirts with the circular movement. Some new colors, particularly dark reds, burgundies and violets. Some new combinations, such as brown with turquoise blue and jade green. Fur trimmed coats have big luxurious shawl collars and the cuffs beginning at the elbow. The skull fitting velvet hat, built like a baby cap at the back and a beret at the front. Hats with shallower crowns exposing the forehead and having deeper brims at sides and back."

"The gowns are not tamer but made more dainty by means of lingerie touches." Thus she called attention to various features, advancing them as new but without otherwise seeming to influence their acceptance.

The girls were specifically requested not to bring their mothers or other advisers. As a result, there may be some votes on the model school wardrobe forthcoming from higher courts of appeal for when the final votes were all in it was found that many frocks which light have appealed to older heads as particularly sweet and simple and appropriate for the school girl went into the discard in favor of more sophisticated and grown-up costumes, such as the velvet evening gown cut very low at the back.

Also there were audible objections to the longer skirts and the off-the-face hat. "I can't see myself going about with my whole face exposed and sticking out like that," was one comment.

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combined with pink. The afternoon frock is of black transparent velvet worn with crystal shoulder pin and beads. The evening frock is of powder blue transparent velvet worn with pearl beads. The same frock was shown in light green and rose colors. The simpler afternoon frock is of black crepe de chine with white georgette collar and frills. The first suit of pajamas is of flat crepe, the coat black, piped with red and dotted with white, the trousers red and the blouse white; the other, red trousers, red and white checked blouse.

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College Girls Pick What They Want to Wear

Twelve of Them Sit as a Style Jury and Each Gives Her Verdict on the Things Offered for Approval at a Department Store Fashion Show.



By Marguerite Martin

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combined with pink. The afternoon frock is of black transparent velvet worn with crystal shoulder pin and beads. The evening frock is of powder blue transparent velvet worn with pearl beads. The same frock was shown in light green and rose colors. The simpler afternoon frock is of black crepe de chine with white georgette collar and frills. The first suit of pajamas is of flat crepe, the coat black, piped with red and dotted with white, the trousers red and the blouse white; the other, red trousers, red and white checked blouse.

Just at this season all the stores are offering garments of special appeal to the college girl about to assemble her school wardrobe. Whether everything offered will make its appeal or not remains a hazardous mystery to the offerers. Not always is a stylist able to do her work as directly as did this one in this instance. Miss Jessie Tyler, employed as a stylist at Stix, Baer & Fuller's, but lately a college girl herself, hit upon the idea of inviting a group of girl patrons of the campus clothes department of which Miss Peyton Hawes is in charge, to a tea and style show. On models the stock in hand was displayed and the girls asked to select by secret ballot their choice in seven types of costumes which it had already been decided should comprise a proper school wardrobe, that is, a woolen dress for the school room, a silk dress for semi-formal daytime wear, a velvet dress for state occasions, three coats, a dressy one, a sports coat and a weather-proof one, an evening dress and, of course, pajamas.

"We have customer approval behind all our selections," explained Miss Tyler as the models passed in review. "If you select things which in our language prove to be pupa, we hope you are criticized by all your friends. However, it is up to you," she insisted, "it isn't the department store forcing you; it is you forcing us to sell them."

"We are advancing the slightly higher waist-line," she observed, "bodies with more curves and better fitted, the effect not always being definite but suggested by means of puffs and the placing of belts and trimmings. We are offering longer skirts with the circular movement. Some new colors, particularly dark reds, burgundies and violets. Some new combinations, such as brown with turquoise blue and jade green. Fur trimmed coats have big luxurious shawl collars and the cuffs beginning at the elbow. The skull fitting velvet hat, built like a baby cap at the back and a beret at the front. Hats with shallower crowns exposing the forehead and having deeper brims at sides and back."

Budapest No Longer Is Reno for Europe

HITHERTO Budapest has been the Reno of Europe, where ill-assorted couples could obtain divorces literally while they waited.

Hundreds of them flocked there, especially from the Catholic countries, among them an exceptionally large proportion from Italy.

The Judges did not place any difficulties in their way, showing themselves content with the simple plea of incompatibility of temper. The lines waiting for the judicial annulment became so long that a parliamentary deputy called the attention of the Minister of Justice to what he called a scandal.

Under new orders the Judges of the divorce court now must call the parties together and endeavor to bring about a reconciliation. If that is not possible, they are given 30 days to consider whether they will resume wedded life.

Then they are called together again and, in case only one party appears, divorce is not granted at all. Should both appear at the hearing and still remain refractory against reconciliation, the Judge names another and longer period during which they must reconsider their situation, and only after that term has expired without a forgiving spirit having been displayed in both partners does the tribunal finally grant a decree.

Printed Accessories

Hats, scarfs, shoes, and bags all of matching printed silk are displayed among the clever new accessories, for which the simple frock is merely a background.

A "Sun-Kissed" Skin---

Perfect for Stockingless Limbs



The new "Oriental Sun-Tan" shade gives you a soft, alluring, natural appearing Tan complexion that will not rub off, streak, spot or be affected by water. Also in White, Flesh and Rachel.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Another "At the Country Club" program is to be broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD.

A South Sea Islanders concert is to begin at 8 o'clock over KWK.

The program:

Bell o' Hawaii; Iol Au; Hawaiian Maid; Sweet Le Momo; Adios Kailua; Wreath of David; and Wailiki Blues.

Julius Brazil is to master ceremonies in tonight's "May We Present" concert at 8:30 over KSD. Emily Woolley, soprano, and Alice Hansen, contralto, are to be the soloists.

The program follows:

Make Yourself at Home; Rich Dream Mother; Sherman and Louis; Yours Sincerely, from Spring in March; The Only; B. & H. Humorous Pianolito; Julius Brazil; Contralto with Spring Trio; By Myself, from "The Only"; Melod-Schiller-DuWort; Spolin; Denaher; Wasson; Matter; Baby; and Wailiki Blues.

Roxy and his Gang are to feature Henry Brewer, xylophonist, during their regular weekly broadcast at 8:30 over KWK.

Franklin Baur, tenor, and Vaughn de Leath, contralto, will sing as usual in the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD.

The program:

Ca C'est Paris; Padilla; Sweet Mystery of Life; Victor Herbert; Franklin Baur with Orchestra; Polly; and Wailiki Blues.

When You're Away (The Only); Herbert; Flow; Gently Sweet; Arthur; Sullivan; Among My Souvenirs; Art; Lange; Little Bit of Heaven; Ernest R. Ball; Let Me Call You Sweet; and Wailiki Blues.

The "Bachantale" from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" will be played during the Grand Opera concert over KMOX at 6 o'clock.

The program includes:

Overture to "Der Freischütz"; Weber; Mixed quartet and orchestra; Good Night Quartet; from "The Merry Widow"; Mixed quartet; and Flower; and Wailiki Blues.

The A. and P. Gypsies will play and sing this music over KSD at 6:30.

La Seduction; Nozetti; Gateway of Dreams; and Wailiki Blues.

Herbertina; The Gypsy; Love Song; and Wailiki Blues.

Your Love Have Told Me; and Wailiki Blues.

Medley of Popular Hits; and Wailiki Blues.

Let Me Call You Sweet; and Wailiki Blues.

The White House concert, directed by Hugo Mariani, may be heard at 6:30 over KWK.

The Ceco Couriers program at 6:30 over KMOX will bring:

Theme Song; The Girl Friend; Orchestra; and Wailiki Blues.

Theme Song; The Girl Friend; Orchestra; and Wailiki Blues.

Theme Song; The Girl Friend; Orchestra; and Wailiki Blues.

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Theme Song; The Girl Friend; Orchestra; and Wailiki Blues.

Theme Song; The Girl Friend; Orchestra; and Wailiki Blues.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

530 Kc.

Daylight broadcast: 8:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Monday, August 26

1:15-2:15 P. M.—Arrival Women's Derby Flyers at Cleveland Airport.

5:00 P. M.—"At the Country Club"

5:30 P. M.—"May We Present"

5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone"

6:30 P. M.—A. S. P. Gypsies.

7:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.

8:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.

8:30 P. M.—Hunting the Headlines Around the World.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

over KMOX, from 10 to 10:30 tonight.

Robertson was doing construction work three years ago, but his singing of "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," "Do Something," and "Ain't Misbehavin'" the hit songs from the musical comedy, "Hot Chocolates," will show why an European tour and a New York radio station contract made him give up bricks and mortar.

An unusual arrangement of the "Naila Ballet" by Arthur Lange will be played by "The Clevelanders" in fox trot rhythm.

An old favorite, "Love's Old Sweet Song," will open the program and in the same vein a Louis Katman arrangement of Rubenstein's "Melody in F" will close it as played by the Colonial Club Orchestra.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFEO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation, Rev. Meyer, music: 10 p. m. Address, "Man's Redemption," Rev. Heimlich, music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6. Grand Opera concert: 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7. Physical Culture program: 7:30, U. S. Navy band; 8. Night Club program: 8:30, Night Club; 9. Ozark program: 9:30, De Bevoise; 10. Showboat and Sunshine; 11. Brunettes; 12. 10:30, Al and Pat; 10:45, Ted Strasser, music; 11. Night Club; 12. 11:30, Musical selections, Tomorrow's program: 11:30, U. S. Navy band; 12:30, Ceco Couriers; 1:30, Ceco Couriers; 2:30, Ceco Couriers; 3:30, Ceco Couriers; 4:30, Ceco Couriers; 5:30, Ceco Couriers; 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7:30, Ceco Couriers; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9:30, Ceco Couriers; 10:30, Ceco Couriers; 11:30, Ceco Couriers; 12:30, Ceco Couriers; 1:30, Ceco Couriers; 2:30, Ceco Couriers; 3:30, Ceco Couriers; 4:30, Ceco Couriers; 5:30, Ceco Couriers; 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7:30, Ceco Couriers; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9:30, Ceco Couriers; 10:30, Ceco Couriers; 11:30, Ceco Couriers; 12:30, Ceco Couriers; 1:30, Ceco Couriers; 2:30, Ceco Couriers; 3:30, Ceco Couriers; 4:30, Ceco Couriers; 5:30, Ceco Couriers; 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7:30, Ceco Couriers; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9:30, Ceco Couriers; 10:30, Ceco Couriers; 11:30, Ceco Couriers; 12:30, Ceco Couriers; 1:30, Ceco Couriers; 2:30, Ceco Couriers; 3:30, Ceco Couriers; 4:30, Ceco Couriers; 5:30, Ceco Couriers; 6:30, Ceco Couriers; 7:30, Ceco Couriers; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9:30, Ceco Couriers; 10:30, Ceco Couriers; 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